Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.; 12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"-Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE 3600 FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

Ckinny



Around And About Town

I want to do a little "beg pardon" for the other fellow. This paper in its Wednesday issue announced the Iowa annual picnic for Feb. 5, and it just won't hap-pen. Through an inadvertence, or some abberation, the date for Feb. 5, is null, void of no effect. So, you tall corn girls and boys won't need to pack your lunch basket until the last Saturday in February, which date is and has been the regular time for holding the picnic for many years.

before going into the house, and about that time mother will be home from the card game. Now any good modern father will be glad to do those choses and will be crews had been able to draw but glad to do those chores and smile.

The political millennium has at least reached Garden Grove. Postmaster Clair Head, who represents ruins. the Democratic party, and Dick Haster, a fervid Republican, made club, which was held in Hollywood. It was the result of an attendance contest, the losers to pay flying splinters of glass and the the check. There isn't any Republican campaign fund that I know of for Dick to draw from, and if he were on the local state. and if he was on the losing side
he won't be able to get much comTwo minor explosions fort from John Hamilton, I betcha. before the huge blast, just as the

Eight miles from home and no workers. transportation. That was the predicament Fred Merker found himself in last Thursday. He could still talk and had a thumb which wasn't working, so he tried Sid wasn't working Russell, and after considerable persuasion arrived in Santa Ana. dumped all over the floors of That boy is restless. He wants stores as shelves collapsed. to go places—and does.

railroad agent who went to an Orange county service club to get a friend fined, and came home on borrowed money.

Worker A communique announctrace at Laguna Beach to almost a half-inch in the northern end of the county.

Albert Marmaduke Dewpoint, were "some dead and dozens interested by a paddled about today. borrowed money.

There are gold diggers and gold RULERS AT SCENE diggers. But it's a far cry from King Vittorio Emanuele and '49 to stealing the bridgework Queen Elena hurried from Rome from the teeth of a corpse, and that is what a Los Angeles embalmer in the coroner's office is of Rome. balmer in the coroner's office is accused of doing. The extraction was painless so far as the corpse (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) was painless so far as the corpse was concerned, but it must be a twitch in the neck by this time to the 1938 prospector. Modernized version: "All is gold that gitters."

Political phantoms continue their craving for conversation. I don't care how long the political pot boils, just so long as I am not called upon to pay for the fire.

are as many answers to orange culture problems as there are

Fem friend offers to introduce me to the cooking school class, but whether as a horrible specimen of nutrition, or one of the under-nourished she refused to say. So the invitation is refused, more on account of a reticent complex than a lack of interest in good things to eat.

I'm still not satisfied about so much waste paper blowing about the streets. Who's doing it?

Observation has almost convinced me that Americans live out of cups and glasses. Moving from place to place you see people guzzling liquids. The drink bill, other than the harder varieties, must run into high figures. How much of the drinking is habit, or custom, is difficult to determine. From my own experience I am inclined to the opinion that much of it is habit. I'm offered so much coffee during the day that the plantation acreage would have to be increased if I were able to drink it.

"If I had any money, and needed anything I would buy something,"

widow, Mrs. Pearl Cassady.

She listed real estate worth said a prospective customer, and as an aside the clerk said that is what is the matter with busi-

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SKIRVIN

MANY DEATHS FEARED IN **EXPLOSION** Carelessness Blamed

In Munitions Tragedy SEGN, Italy. (A) - From 300 to 400 persons were believed to have been killed and Father gets notice to slip a few potatoes around the roast, feed the cat, take care of the grandchildren, be sure and clean your feet of Italy's greatest munitions

Stores of wool used in making

Two minor explosions occurred

The explosion was blamed of tomorrow. Pre-And then there was the local worker who broke a compressed ranged from a

SURPLUS NAVEL SALE OKAYED

in your orange trees are blooming out of season you can find out from one fellow why, and from another fellow why not. There are as more as productions of the total 65,000 acres producting oranges here are set to raising navels.

California shows the largest increase this year with an estimated 23,496 cars this year, nearly Recruit Spends double the 1937 production

Street Widening Legal Suit Filed

Widening of North Glassell is better than being marooned on streets between Taft and Fletcher a breakwater all night.

holders of liens.

Estate of \$5217 Left By Cassady

Frank L. Cassady of Santa Ana, who died Jan. 20, left property worth \$5217, according to a petition for probate of his will filed in superior court today by his Mother's Death leaves all to her.

Charley Ott shows me a copy of the Salt Lake City Tribune, dated Jan. 22, last, in which four pages are devoted to an expose of vice conditions in that city. The chief of police was fired by the city (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

STEIWER'S SUCCESSOR SALEM, Ore. (P)—Alfred Evan Reames, Medford attorney, today was appointed by Governor Charles Martin to serve out the unexpired term of Frederick Steiwer as U. S. senator from Oregon. Reames is a Democrat.

STEIWER'S SUCCESSOR SALEM, Ore. (P)—Alfred Evan Reames, Medford attorney, today mother, Mrs. Helen Kocach, 42, was taken to a hospital last night. Her husband, Louis, is a coal miner. The child was the 13th born to Mrs. Kovach,

'Sold For \$150'



Police sought to smash what nine bodies from the wreckage.

Firemen believed many more would be found when they were able to penetrate the smouldering (above), 19, of Great Falls, Mont. that she was forced into a life of prostitution and had been "put in ships." hock" with a San Francisco house the cellars and prevented further for \$150. Two persons, a man and charges as a consequence of her

DEWPOINT two minor explosions occurred before the huge blast, just as the day shift was relieving the night

Dark rain clouds, driven by an off-shore wind, scudded in fro the Pacific last night and Orange county's record January hot spell, and brought rain that promises

duck, paddled about today, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

spectors "cracked down ange county today, with the result that two Anaheim service station operators were under a \$300 suspended fine for mixing

Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus association assembled its growers yesterday around the banquet table for annual meeting, and among those present were Fred Silver, Mike Mastick and I was there. Who wouldn't try and make that event when the Tustin Presbyterian ladies offer an irresistible turkey dinner.

If your orange trees are bloom
JALL UNAILU

Approval of a plan to dispose of a plan to dispose of a station on North of a surplus navel crop through an organized marketing drive in chain organized mark

Army Life Dull, Night At Sea

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Army life on Angel island is dull for a recruit, Roland Schneider, 20 of Venice, Cal., said today, but it

streets between Taft and Fletcher avenues was pushed today by the state, as an eminent domain suit was filed in superior court to obtain necessary land.

Condemnation of 1.79 acres of land, running in an 80-foot strip along the proposed project, was asked in a complaint filed late yesterday. Seven parcels of land are involved in the action, which names 10 defendants as owners or holders of liens.

a breakwater all night.

Army officers said that Schneider, a former CCC enrollee who joined the army two months ago, told them he had left Angel island, which is near Alcatraz island in San Francisco bay, and landed at a breakwater three miles east of Richmond, on the east shore of the bay. The rising tide cut off his path to shore and swept away his rowboat.

He was rescued yesterday by a He was rescued yesterday by a

police motor boat commanded by James Tucci. He was suffering from cold and exposure. Army authorities said he would be posted as being absent without leave

Caesarian operation was performed mediate future, making his headon a dead woman a few seconds quarters at San Clemente.
after her heart stopped beating Asked if he is considering takearly today and an eight-pound ing another public office, Mulher-girl was born. ing another public office, Mulher-ron replied, "not at present."

Strike Of Radio Men Threatens

Weather Reports men who relay offshore weather information outside of working hours was sought here today by their representatives, who said they would ask the operators meanwhile to resume transmitting the vital reports for worried weather fore-

Curtailment of the reports Thursday and their virtual stoppage up to 4 p. m., yesterday led to a conference between

From information relayed by the ships, many of them small vessels Hawaii clipper, at Alameda. carrying only one radio operator, Pacific coast weather forecasts are made and the probable course of Pacific disturbances as far east substitution of the probable course of Pacific disturbances as far east substitutions.

preceding 4 p. m., yesterday he nad weather information outside of received no weather information drom ships between here and the Francisco office

held the Pan-American flying boat,

as the Mississippi are charted.
Federal Meteorologist Major E.
H. Bowie said that in the 24 hours men for relaying Pacific ocean

ance in several quarters.

U. S. WILL SPURN

G. O. P. PAVES POLES BLOCK

Selection of 1500 delegates to GENEVA. (P) - Poland today the pre-primary convention of the blocked a plan of League of Nathe pre-primary convention of the stream-lined 19th district Republican party was under way today.

Col. M. B. Kellington announced today that the convention would be held in Riverside April 23. Wellington is chairman of the committee of nine named last week to head the party's drive in the current campaign.

current campaign. The committee last night met to vate session of principal delegates discuss arrangements for the party to study the text of the resolution caucus and plans for the conventon help China. The measure would tion. Major portion of the time was devoted to consideration of by the league council. credentials for convention delegates, to be chosen from each of precincts in the districts.

the proposal itself had given impetus to reports it had met resist-

STEEL GIVES

gle with Japan.

FRUIT TRIAL the CIO's steel workers organiz-ing committee, will extend from chairman of the board, Myron C. Taylor down to office boys. The **UP MONDAY** corporation's office workers are now on a five and one-half day week. It is estimated that between 20,000 and 25,000 workers

Wright to Tell Killing Story

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Paul A Wright will tell a superior court jury next Tuesday just why he shot his wife, Evelyn, and his friend, John Kimmel, to death. The state is trying Wright, former airport manager, for murder charging that he killed the couple

deliberately, in cold blood.

Counsel for Wright is counter ing with evidence designed to show that Wright came upon his wife and Kimmel in such a compromising situation that he shot them down in a "white flame" of jealous lashed Britain today.

Mulherron Plans **Business Venture**

Admitting this morning he quit his position as director of the Orange county WPA, Dan Mulherron said he plans to go into UNIONTOWN, Pa. (P) - A business for himself in the im-

Stoppage up to 4 p. In., yestoway officials of the American Radio Telegraphists association and the U. S. weather bureau, which had experienced difficulty in compiling westward. Lack of data on weather between here and Hawaii weather between here and Hawaii

FALL FROM CAR FATAL TO WOMAN

said today the weather bureau was

which a Japanese sentry slapped mittee, challenging its jurisdic-him increased today the friction tion. in United States-Japanese relations. Allison denied flatly the official not to interfere with the investi-

unprovoked.

STORY TOLD

Japanese soldiers forcibly had taken a Chinese woman from the agricultural implement shop at Nanking university an American Priday, until Monday, are ister Yvon Delbos preceding a pri-Nanking university, an American institution, and attacked her.

institution, and attacked her.

Allison and Charles Riggs, an American and a member of the university faculty, accompanied the woman, Japanese consular police and gendarmes to the Japanese barracks where she was to try to identify her assailants.

The gendarmes advised Allison and Riggs not to go into the building. Today's private session to study

Hull indicated today the United ing, but did not tell them they States was not inclined to join in could not. A gendarme and the apartment occupied by Foster, a proposed plan by which Great woman then entered.

Britain, France and Soviet Russia SOLDIER ATTACKS would supply arms and military equipment to China in her strug-

At his press conference the secretary of state said he had received no communications from the three governments with regard to their reported agreement on the plan in Geneva.

FRUITTRIAL

| Truly and the secretary of state said he had received no communications from the three governments with regard to their reported agreement on the plan in Geneva.

| Truly and the secretary of state said he had received no communications from the three governments with regard to the gate he slapped me across the face and then turned and did the same to Mr. Riggs."

| When the gendarmes advised that he and Riggs were Americans, Allison said, the soldier "became livid with rage" and was forcibly restrained only after he had torn off Riggs' collar.

| Truly and the attempt to assassinate Harry Raymond, private detective, had any part in the gendary and the more recent bombing of the home of Clifford Clinton, head of the citizens' independent vice investigating committee.

| Truly a continued the same to Mr. Riggs." | When the gendarmes advised that he and Riggs were Americans, Allison said, the soldier "became livid with rage" and was forcibly restrained only after he had torn off Riggs' collar.

| "At no time," Allison said, "did not name them. At his press conference the secretary of state said he had re-

had torn off Riggs' collar.

"At no time," Allison said, "did either Mr. Riggs or myself touch a Japanese soldier nor did we speak to any except the gendarmes

day for their second battle over alleged shipment of frozen oranges by Ed Mills, Anaheim citrus asociation manager.

Mills will go to trial again Mon-

day morning in Anaheim, following a hung jury at the three-week first trial and disqualification of Justice Charles Kuchel. Justice D. T. Hayden of Tustin, appointed by the state judicial council, will hear the second trial, to be decided by a jury.

Gales Menace **English Coast**

LONDON. (A)-Freak 75-milean-hour gales, rain, sleet and hail A 60-foot granite South African war memorial on the lofty Chil-tern hills in Oxfordshire was toppled. A shock like an earth tremor shook the houses of Great Missenden, northwest of London

Twelve Good Men And True—But Were They?

Twelve men sat in a superior court jury box yesterday. It looked like a jury but wasn't. Presiding Judge James L. Allen "examined the jury." He found seven charged with burglary, two with burglary and grand theft, one with non-

support and two with bad checks. Average age was 25.

Face Slapped



John M. Allison, who was slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry when he sought to enter a house in Nanking. Allison is third secretary of the American Embassy in Nanking and presently in charge.

JAP SLAP

nam and Randolph Dunn, member of his squad, charging they had diplomatic representative in Nan-king, of the circumstances under fused to testify before the com-

Japanese version that he had insulted a Nipponese officer. He described the attack Wednesday as

unprovoked.
The account from Allison, third secretary of the embassy at Nanking, in brief was:

WASHINGTON, (P)—Secretary and Riggs not to go into the building.

Allison and Riggs stepped inside the gate and a Japanese soldier rushed up, shouting, "Back, sault with intent to kill in con-

FACE-SLAPPING
TOKYO. (P)—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew today
made representations to the Japa-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Watch Your Radio As Magnetic Storm Is Due to Strike

WASHINGTON. (A) - A Carnegie institution scientist predicted today a magnetic storm about today a magnetic storm about Feb. 21 may disrupt the world's France Speeds Up

communication systems. Dr. A. G. McNish, leading authority on the earth's magnetism. said the storms which have oc-curred during the past week are to recur in less than a month's time.

Such storms, which interfere with radio, telegraph and telephone communication and compass needles to fluctuating wildly, are due to the occurrence of titanic volcanoes of gas on the

Mary Hampton To Greet Buyers

Buyers from this city, who expect to attend the northern California Market Week, to be held in San Francisco from Feb. 7 to 12, will find a familiar fashion friend, Mary Hampton, popular fashion columnist for this paper, acting as style commentator for this event.

300 Hurt in Italy Blast Young Wife Dies MANY DEATHS 'Sold For \$150' Christo Of Dealin Base Slapped Of Injuries; One Other Death

Violent death struck its eleventh and most freakish blow of 1938 to Orange county traffic early today when Mrs. Angela Rochin, an attractive young woman, the mother of three small children, succumbed to injuries received when she fell out of her husband's car.

It was just a few hours after Mrs. Minnie McLellan, 67, 1501 Durant street, had died in St. Joseph hospital as the result of an accident in Santa Ana last Wednesday.

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Mrs. Rochin, 26, Norwalk, was

STATE VICE

COMMITTEE

'Interference' Is

Charged By Solons

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Charges

by the state assembly interim co-ordinating committee that two po-

ice vice squad members had in-

terfered with its hearings on vice,

were under investigation today by

The committee had asked the

suspension of Lieut. Sydney Sweet-

Davis advised the committee he

The assembly committee mean-

nection with the attempt to as-

Slander Suit

Dismissal Asked

G. W. Bowles, advertising sales-

man who accused C. E. Boyden of slander and then was sued for \$100,000 on account of it, today asked dismissal of the damage

His attorney, Ray Overacker,

filed in superior court a demurre

"complete reorganization" of France's aviation production schedule in order to speed up de-

gambling and corruption

Police Chief James E. Davis.

fatally injured just east of Los Alamitos bridge when she was hurled out of the car driven by her husband, Ygnacio Rochin, 26, as he attempted to make a U-turn.

They had been visiting Mrs. Rochin's mother, Mrs. Idella Martinez, in Los Alamitos and were starting back toward Norwalk at 11:30 p. m. when Rochin suddenly remembered he had left his hat at his mother-inlaw's home. His wife was at-temping to latch the door which had come unhooked as he wheeled his car around. She lost her balance,. plunged out of the car and struck the pave-ment head first, sustaining a basal skull fracture.

The woman was taken back to her mother's home and Dr. Russell I. Johnson, Westminster, was called to administer first aid. She died several hours later, however. WASHINGTON. (P)—An account of his squad, charging they had from John M. Allison, American attended a meeting of negro polimortuary in Bellflower, and there ticians and persons who had re-fused to testify before the com-Abbey and Deputy Sheriff James

Musick investigated. Mrs. McLellan's death last night was the result of injuries sustained when she assertedly was struck by a car driven by Roger S. Brown, 23, 1050 West Pine street, as she was walking across Broadway at Fifteenth street early Wednesday evening street early Wednesday evening.

She was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, where she showed signs of rallying before her condition

Three Los Angeles persons sus tained cuts and bruises this morning when the car in which they were riding went out of control and struck a tree on 101 highway near El Toro road.

ynette, suspended police captain, ith the Lyndon Foster bomb-the car, and Beverly Johnson, 21, A bomb was exploded in the riding with him. All were thrown from the car when it crashed at publisher of a political newspaper, Dec. 18, 1935.

AUTO PRICES STIR RUCKUS

today, and so were Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon and Super-visor Harry Riley. It all was a

matter of price. Discussion started Tuesday, when Riley obtained appropriations of \$800 each for two new cars for the county hospital. The new cars, he said, probably would not be Fords, because that appro-priation would be insufficient.

That started a ruckus. Angry Ford dealers called Fenelon and Riley. Their prices, they ex-plained, start at \$763.62, delivered in Santa Ana, for the 60-horse power tudor sedan, so somebody must be wrong. That price does not include federal and state taxes, license and vehicle tax, however.

and notice of motion for dismissal of the suit, brought after Boyden **Soviets Forming** was jailed on the slander charge. Boyden was accused of calling Bowles a "deadbeat." New 'War' Zone

MOSCOW. (AP)—Foreign circles heard reports today the Soviet Union was transporting thousands Plane Production of inhabitants from along its frontiers, presumably as a pre-caution against subversive foreign PARIS. (AP) — Guy Lachambre, minister of aviation, today ordered

influences. Some foreign observers described the action as creation of a sort of "sanitary zone" against possible danger of war.

His action coincided with a scheduled conference between to other, far away regions in the solution and French air experts on Soviet territory, many to British and French air experts on to other, far away regions in the cooperation between their air vast Soviet territory, many to

In a Newspaper It' News---

In a bank it's money, in a store it's merchandise, in a barber shop it's service, in a filling station it's gasoline, and you finish the list. When you read this paper today, notice the large amount of news—especially local news. Every member of The Journal's staff is working day and night to bring you more and more news—because—in a Newspaper it's News that counts.

U.S. CONSUL MAY MOVE QUARTERS FROM RIDDLED VALENCIA

AIR RAIDERS **DRIVE ENVOY** FROM CITY

'Truce' in Attacks Asked By Loyalists

VALENCIA, Spain. (AP) — Abandonment of the United States vice consulate here because of repeated shelling and bombardment of the city was under consideration today.

The British already have transferred their vice consul, W. J. Sullivan, to El Perello, a small town 18 miles south of Valencia. He limits his work in Valencia now to an hour or two each morning.

Sullivan moved after a narrow escape in Wednesday's air raidworst in Valencia history. About 250 persons were killed and nearly 500 wounded.

American vice consulate which also was embassy headquarters until a few weeks ago, was "bracketed" by six bombs which fell around the building, located in the central plaza. More than 50 persons were killed within sight of the consular office, which was jarred by the explosions.

The United States embassy staff already has taken quarters at El Perello and Vice Consul Lee Worley lives there part of the time.

Most of the consular officials have for a long time maintained places outside the city because of the continued attacks.

AIR RAID TRUCE SOUGHT IN SPAIN

proposed today by the Spanish government.

Forays such as those which re cently caused hundreds of deaths an incalculable number of wounded at Valencia, Barcelona, Salamanca, Seville and a score of lesser towns would cease by mutual agreement if the insurgents approved the suggestion.

The government is willing to consider any initiative tending to mutual agreement to cast aside such warfare which, beside shed- res ding innocent blood, accelerates the ruin of Spain," the government ministry of defense said.

The government, describing bombing of cities behind the battle lines as "cruel," warned that "every insurgent bombing will be answered with reprisals" and "bombing of our cities will not go unpardoned."

The government contended its The government contended to air raids on Oropesa, Talavera and Salamanca yesterday were "reprisals" for the last bombing of brino Pariodi Delfino factory, brino Pariodi Delfino factory, ago to speed

1000 KILLED IN TERUEL FIGHTING

ish Frontier. (A) — One thousand government troops were killed or

The premier visited the see wounded, Spanish insurgents said midafternoon and then walked Insurgent reports said losses

were so heavy that government ber of injured at 200 but others. commanders asked and were granted a two-hour truce in which to grather wounds, were not taken to The fighting centered about Cedas, to the north of Tarrel her to gather wounded.

ladas, to the north of Teruel, between the Calamocha highway and of hot debris which defied the

SKINNY

commission, according to the Trib-

une, and some 30 addresses are printed where all sorts of illegal activities are being carried on under "police protection." Charley says there is no closed shop on vice and indictments, and that Southern California conditions are ping of John M. Allison, ranking state, with rain in the northern by no means exclusive. He told me, almost confidentially, that he recognized all the addresses named in the Salt Lake paper. He pointed out that the majority of Lake," said he, "that's the place, if you know what I mean." I'm exactly sure that I do know what Charley means, but I seem to have a somewhat general idea.

Kentuckian Takes Over U.S. Fleet

SAN PEDRO. (A)-A distintucky took over command today of the United States fleet.

The new commander-in-chief is Admiral Claude Charles Bloch of Bowling Green. This tall, smiling, keen-eyed native of the blue grass country, 59 years of age, by his 42 years in the naval service has become known among his fellow officers as one of the great naval leaders of modern times.

Man Seeks Safety Zone in Jail as Gin Fog Thickens

Leonard Murillo, 27, 2006 West Fifth street, didn't trust nimself last night.

He'd been drinking, he told

police. In fact he said he was getting rather drunk. So he asked them to lock him up, because he was afraid he'd probably start driving his car in nother few minutes.

Archduke



In bad odor with Vienna Nazis were royalist meetings urging own taxes, interest, depreciation BARCELONA, Spain.—An air raid armistice to stop the "shed-Archduke Otto (above) on to an and his bills for pest control, ferding of innocent blood" in bom-bardments behind the lines was stench bombs to break up meetings.

300 INJURED IN

(Continued from Page 1) expected to take charge of the cue work.

Thirty-nine squadrons of firemen were rushed from Rome and other surrounding towns to fight the blaze started by the blasts which

Thousands of townspeople watched the fire from a distance, held back by lines of carabinieri. Detachments of the constabulary guarded business houses to prevent

built some six years ago to speed Italy's rearmament program, told Mussolini the number of casualties HENDAYE, France, at the Span-th Frontier (2) One thousand the not ordered the plants evacu-The premier visited the scene in

today, in bitter battle on the Terinspecting the widespread damage Red Cross figures set the num-

> The full story of the disaster flood of water poured on it by fire-

The concrete sheds which were destroyed had been built largely underground. These sheds—the explosive section—were separated by low lying hills from other parts of the munitions works.

STORY OF JAP

(Continued from Page 1)

American diplomat at Nanking, by section and snow in the mountains.

cident but would answer the representations when it arrived.

Midway City
Buena Park.
Orange

Allison, third secretary and in charge of the Nanking embassy, was slapped by a Japanese sentry when he sought to enter a Japanese barracks to investigate an attack on a Chinese woman who had tack on a Chinese woman who ha been abducted from American Irvine

SAN PEDRO. (P)—A distin-guished sea fighter from Ken-not be punished. An army spokesman criticized what he called Allison's "insolent attitude."

Adventurous Boy Gets Man in Bad

oil wells, so he spent considerable insane hospitals. of his time visiting with James B. Dr. Clifton C.

Jerry, who is 41/2, and Easter, who is 49, struck up quite a friend-ship due to their mutual interest. Easter told police yesterday, when they arrested him for child-and others were alcoholic, burnstealing—namely, the person of Jerry Barnes—that Jerry had said

PACKING HOUSE IN

Fruit handled by the Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus association last year brought a delivered value of \$593,191.78, it was made known today following the annual meeting of the organization held at Tustin yesterday.

The growers' gross returns amounted to \$349,833.46. Despite the severest frost damage in the history of the county, Manager A. J. Theis reported that of the total fruit picked from the association trees, 58 per cent was packed, 6 per cent was sold loose and 29 per cent went into by-products. The remaining 7 per ent was eliminated: There were 427 carloads of valencias and five and one-half cars of navels han-

Revolving fund for 1934 of 10 cents pere packed box and the 1937 packing refund of 21 cents

frigeration, sales expense, costs of materials, packing, handling, picking and hauling. Individual grower's net returns may be ascertained only after deducting his attorney general. tilizer, irrigation and labor.

PACKED BOX PRICE Officers of the association condemned the practice of publishing the amount received per packed box at the packing house. For one thing, they say, the necessary expenses of picking and hauling from the grove to the packing place are guard, not noted. Such misleading figreally are.

yesterday were as follows: Wyck-off Hoxie, president; G. W. Rock-erfeller, vice-president; J. L. Bascom, secretary; C. M. Deardorff com, secretary; C. M. Deardorff com, secretary; C. M. Deardorff com, secretary; C. M. Deardorff complete sterday were as follows: Wyck- action.

OPPOSES FREIGHT RISE Bruce McDaniel, general manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors, speaking before associated members, said he strongly op-posed the proposed increase in citrus freight rates. He praised high-ly the successful record of the Tustin packing house.

Other speakers included A. D. Knight, MOD assistant sales manager; A. L. Chandler, of the MOD supply department; A. E. Isham, MOD field manager; W. T. Heinly, representing the Southern Pacific railread company. cific railroad company; H. H. Kohlenberger, president of the Kohlen berger Engineering company of Fullerton, and E. V. Anderson of the Pomona Brogdex company.

(Continued from Page 1) promised more rain for the week-end, smiles for the farmer, frowns for the golfer. It was Dewpoint that tabbed yester-day's downpour fully eight hours

before it occurred.

Dewpoint and the weather bureau today announced the current storm, running true to Orange county standards, would clear up

late tomorrow.

At Fresno yesterday hail and sleet mixed with a near cloud-burst to flood streets with .22 pre-

.36 3.75 .25 4.00 9.34 .45 4.46 11.06 .44 4.17 11.03 4.19 10.97 .28 3.06

"Sudden Deaths" Mount to 500

BOSTON. (AP)-Disclosure that 118 "sudden deaths" occurred in bowl during the "stop work" Massachusetts mental institutions period the ILWU put itself on 118 "sudden deaths" occurred in SAN PEDRO, Calif. (P)—Jerry Barnes' current ambition is to drill an oil well.

San Pedro Calif. (P)—Jerry 500, including eight slayings, the total deaths under investigation by state authorities in their in-He wanted to find out all about vestigation into conditions in state

Dr. Clifton C. Perkins, acting Easter, who is the fireman at an commissioner of mental diseases, oil well near Jerry's home. "sudden deaths" last year 73 died

Jerry Barnes—that Jerry had said it was all right with his parents for him to visit Easter's home in 750,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000. It workshop here yesterday. The following turn-contains annual betting turn-cidentally tripped the trigger of a pistol he was repairing at his workshop here Los Angeles.

A complaint against Easter was is divided among football pools, workshop here yesterday. The dog racing, gaming machines and horse racing, in that order.

Pickets Threaten Murphy's 'Tails' For F. R.'s Ball

DETROIT. (A)-The Crawford laundry notified Gov. Frank Murphy today he might send the national guard to get his dress shirt in time for the President's birthday ball to-

Striking wagon drivers are picketing the laundry, where Murphy's shirt awaits delivery. The governor did not indicate his plans. Circuit Judge Arthur Webster arranged a hearing on the laundry's petition for an injunction against the pickets.

ministration supporters in congress said today President Roosevelt's "The new transmitting equipsaid today President Rooseveit's "The new transmitting equip-forthcoming message on monopoly ment will include a relatively high

491.40, have been paid in full, Roosevelt has yet begun preparathe annual report showed. Like-tion of the message. He advised wise, all association property was congress early in January that he circuits will be started at once. paid for with no indebtedness.

Above-mentioned figure on gross returns is the amount ranchers divergent ideas of future govern-live grams from W6XAO started in divergent ideas of future govern-live grams from W6XAO started in divergent ideas of future govern-live grams from W6XAO started in divergent ideas of future govern-live grams from W6XAO started in NO BEDS

JAP FREIGHTER UNDER GUARD

BOSTON. (A)-A heavy police boats, today was thrown around ures tend to deceive the grower and cause the public to believe the sister ship of a vessel that nargrower's returns are larger than rough escaped hombing in Seattle grower's returns are larger than rowly escaped bombing in Seattle bey really are.
Officers and directors elected concerned desclined to explain the

erreller, vice-president, J. L. Bas-com, secretary; C. M. Deardorff and R. P. Mitchell. A. J. Theis was named manager.

Timity indicated the of a confer-established as a result of a confer-ence yesterday with local agents States last year rose to \$67,534,-of the line, Patterson, Wylde and 000,000 from \$63,984,000.000 in of the line, Patterson, Wylde and 1936, a gain of 5.5 per cent, the Company, but he would offer no 1936, a gain of 5.5 per cent, the further comment. The agents national industrial conference Roosevelt's request for a 20 per kewise declined to discuss the uard.

The vessel is tied up at the army organization supported mainly by

Cent increase in the navy's building limitations, would authorize 47 additional fighting ships, 22 auxiliary likewise declined to discuss the board reported today. guard.

base for 24 hours, unloading a Far

MATINEE IDOL

LONDON. (A)-H. Reeves-Smith, 75, matinee idol to American audi- Ramble Through ences for four decades, died to-Reeves-Smith went to the Uni- Probate Records

ted States first in 1881 to play Roman numerals chased each Adolphus Birkett in "Betsy" and was last seen there as Augustus Merrick in "The Vinegar Tree" in

In the intervening years he had toured the United States from coast to coast and had appeared with such famous actresses as Margaret Anglin and Ethel Barry-

MOSCOW. (A)-Soviet authori-

ies, through the telephone service was interrupted ltalian government with exagger. On Pacifist Stigma ating Russia's debts to Italy. (Russia suspended commercial

payments to Italy Jan, 5 in a dispute which was said to have to Italy for naval use.)

to Italy for naval use.)
Tass said Soviet debts were approximately £185,000 (\$925,000), instead of the "tens of millions" of lire reported in the Italian press.

The University of Minnesota filed yesterday by Aaron Sapiro, Kent's attorney, to substantiate his plea that he be given considerations.

.17 3.06 8.71 "unscrupulous a .08 4.26 12.00 public opinion."

Five-Hour Ship Tie-Up Ends LOS ANGELES. (A) - Having

given a show of strength by paralyzing shiping for five hours here yesterday, members of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union settled down to work today, pending court action on their hiring hall dispute next Wednesday.

At a meeting in Wilmington

ministered by a majority of the

Gun Expert Dies As Finger Slips

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP)—Genaro Velasquez, 54, known as the ablest firearms expert in Baja, Cal., died because his finger slipped, police reported today.

DON LEE GETS TELEVISION PRIVILEGE

LOS ANGELES .- The federa adio communications commission vesterday granted the Don Lee Broadcasting system a permit granting a power increase from 150 to 1000 watts for television isual broadcasting through station half of 1938, to be more widely two bedrooms received. Pickups from the Don and a modern Lee studios and within a limited area out-of-doors will be made. \$12 a month.

Approximately 100 television receivers have been built by interested persons within 20 miles of W6XAO, including the cities of Long Beach, Wilmington, Pasa-WASHINGTON. (A)-Some ad-dena, Inglewood, Hollywood and

may suggest a long-range investigation rather than immediate legislation.

Henry man immediate legislation rather than immediate legislation.

Henry mindred measure possible by the nature of television signals found in ordinary broadcasting,"

His house has an old wood state. 1937 packing refund of 21 cents per packed box, amounting to \$37,49140, have been paid in 5:11

Sistion.

There has been no word from the Said Harry R. Lubcke, director of White House as to whether Mr. television of the Don Lee BroadPedro and his family of four to

Work on the new transmitting kitchen sink, where the vegetables

Instructions on how to construct next room. A single light bulb an attachment to an ordinary radio hangs from the center of each to enable the sound portion of the W6XAO programs to be received W constructed. Persons living within the service area of W6XAO may secure the data without charge by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the television division, Don Lee Broadcasting system, Seventh and Bixel streets, Los An-

corporations, pointed out the gain was not so great in terms of actual goods and services as in dollars because the cost of living increased 4.4 per cent.

There was still a lag of 15 per cent compared with the nation's income of \$79,101,000.000 in 1919.

Roman Numerals

other around the county clerk's in his opposition to the present office today as names of Ingleton Schenck, Ingleton Schenck II, Ingleton Schenck III, Frederick Van Soviet ambassador to Nydeck Schenck and Frederick took formal leave of King Carol Van Nydeck Schenck II appeared and announced he would have no in a probate petition.

tration in the estate of Gertrude J. Schenck of Madison, Me., who died here Oct. 25, leaving property in Laguna Beach worth \$7500 and in Santa Ana worth \$7000. Red Robin Hood' The relatives with the Roman numerals are heirs.

Professor Freed

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP) - The stigma of dismissal placed upon

(The lira is worth a little more than 5 cents.)

Tass called the Italian report an "unscrupulous attempt to misguide multiplic controller" at \$5000 consideration.

The reported in the Italian press. from its records the action taken during the turbulent days of 1917, bestowed the title of professor emeritus on Schaper and voted him a \$5000 consideration.

NEW DESIGN FOR LIVING F. R. PLANS Better Homes For Workers QUIET NIGHT

(This is the first in a series of stories outlining America's new design for living, as it applies to Orange county. Under the Wagner-Steagall Housing Bill, more than a half billion dollars have been set aside for slum removal, in a permanent program. Although national in scope, it is strictly a local problem in its effect on slums, on epidemics.—The Editor.)

By BOB GUILD effect on slums, on crime and disease, on fire hazards and

A new house for Pedro, Conchi- food and bad ventilation and eisewhere, will be Fleshell thouse ta, little Pedro, Tony and Anasta- cramped, hot quarters) he goes wide observance of his 56th birth-W6XAO. The added power will allow the Mutual-Don Lee shows, scheduled to start during the first room, kitchen, two, unless the county nurse takes the family group will be intwo, unless the county nurse takes

> slums. There are 1800 Pedros in \$12 a month. the county, by conservative count. the county, by conservative count, and the circumstances of each is little different.
>
> EARNS ONLY \$580
>
> given gold links in remembrance of days gone by.
>
> Mrs. Roosèvelt invited a group Thousands will thousands of Pe-EARNS ONLY \$580

dros in Orange Pedro lives today in a three-In boom years. For this labor he earns approxiroom semi-shack BOB GUILD in one of the

year Pedro's salary was just \$580. With \$580 he fed, clothed, His house has dirt floors and housed and cared for a family of (Average.) wash their hands except in the During the next three years the federal government is going to are washed. The toilet back, and none too good at that.

Pedro's bedroom is a mattress received after deducting charges ment-business relations have been such as payments on freight, refrigeration, sales expense, costs after deducting charges ment-business relations have been urged upon Mr. Roosevelt.

These views have been given panying sound on 54,000 kilocycles. The three young ones sleep on another mattress in the

> When one of the little ones is thereover are being circulated. Sick (and they get sick often, what with the dirt and improper consumption. Here a well-developed move-ment to get a large chunk of that

House Expected To Pass F. R.'s Naval Program

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Leaders said today they expected the house to pass President Roosevelt's huge army and navy expansion program by Feb. 15. Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.)

and 1000 airplanes. Rumania Recalls Agent In Russia

MOSCOW. (AP)-Diplomatic cireles disclosed today that Edmond Ciunto, Rumanian ambassador te Russia, had been recalled to Buch

No reason for the recall was given, but Ciuntu had been considered a close associate of Nicolas Titulescu, former Rumanian premier, who has been outspoker

On Jan. 21, M. S. Ostrowski, the successor. Ostrowski was reported Frederick Van Nydeck Schenck petitioned for letters of adminis-

Seeks Clemency

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Upon a unique affidavit in which Arthur K. Kent purported to disclose Com munist party activities the "Red Robin Hood," who has pleaded guilty to burglary charges, today bashed hopes for leniency.

Sentencing of Kent, who said he robbed from rich to raise money he opposed entrance of the United for Communist purposes, has been he opposed entrance of the United States into the World war has been removed after repeated ef-

TO TRACK FROM LOS ANGELES

WASHINGTON. (A) - A quiet dinner at the White House with his family and old friends, followed by a message to the hundreds of thousands celebrating

him away to the county hospital.

Pedro lives in Orange county's club." These are longtime associates to whom Mr. Roosevelt has

Each of the Pedros works in the fields, or in the packing houses

for an average of 20% in Fleenor Person, Janet Gayfor an average of 225 days each

Fazenda, to the White House for They are in the capital mately \$650. In boom years. This fit balls being held here for the to help raise \$50,000 at seven benenational foundation for infantile paralysis

Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation which was fostered by Mr. Roosevelt to combat the dis spend \$526,000,000 building model thousands of dollars to be ease, said he expected hundreds of houses for the Pedros in Orange county, and for other laborers in balls" in every state. tributed at some 15,000 "birthday

Sharing birthday honors with the President will be his newest daughter-in-law, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., who will be 22 tomorrow, which is the President's riously enough to do something birthday. about it, and gets a portion of His gre His greetings and thanks will go that half billion dollars for local to the nation in a radio program

beginning at 8:30 p. m. (Pacific standard time). jackpot is under way. With the litical parties, by church and welfunds this county and other local fare groups, by social workers governmental units hope to build and by plain people, anxious to a series of model units to house clean up and do away with the the underpaid and underprivileged county's slum districts.

The movement is non-partisan. It is headed by leaders in both po-

CORRECTION

below should have read as follows:

FANCY GREEN BELLFLEUR

Pedro's circumstances throughout

Provided, that is, that local gov-

ernment takes Pedro's situation se-

laborers of the county.

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Weather

Yesterday High, 65 at 12:35 p. m.; low, 52, 4:35 a. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE (Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Jan. 28, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.08.
Relative humidity, 44 per cent.
Dewpoint, 53 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 14 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION-Probably fair tonight and Sunday; frost tonight; moderate northwest

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Probably fair tonight and Sunday; frost tonight and lower temperature in interior; fresh northwest wind off coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY — Clearing and colder with frosts tonight; sunday probably fair; northwest wind.

Officer Hunter Leach. Sa or the strength of the

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE LOS ANGELES. (4P)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather bureau as follows:

	4:30	High Lo
Boston	16	22
Chicago	24	24
Cleveland	24	26
Denver	36	56
Des Moines	24	44
Detroit	24	24
El Paso	40	64
Helena	4	26
Kansas City	50	60
Los Angeles	51	64
Memphis	42	46
Minneapolis	12	24
New Orleans	48	56
New York	22	26
Omaha		48
Phoenix	50	74
Pittsburgh	20	20
St. Louis	42	48
Alt Lake City	42	56
San Francisco	48	56
Seattle	38	48
Tampa	38	50

Vital Records

Ana, Jan. 29 in Sergeant Maternity

TAYLOR—To Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Taylor, 714½ East Walnut street, Santa
Ana, Jan. 29 in Sergeant Maternity

heavital a son

Mills, 21, Los Angeles.
Domingo D. Garcia, 26, 826 East
Pine street, Santa Ana; Eva Elisalda,
28, Rosita street, Garden Grove,
William Shelton Hunt, 29; Ada N.
Ford, 31, Los Angeles.
Lawrence Alfred O'Neil, 25; Isobel
Phair Brown, 21, Los Angeles.
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Phair Brown, 21, Los Angeles.
Guadelio G. Sepeda, 19, Main street,
Guadelio G. Sepeda, 19, Main street,
Westminster; Agnes Serna, 19, Jacks
son street, Santa Ana.

two of the witnesses were injured,
an inquest will be conducted Tuesday into the death of Mrs. Anna
Taylor, 60, Midway City, who suctained in an accident at Cannery
and Hazard streets in Midway
City Jan. 9.

W. H. Taylor, husband of the
accident victim, has just been
moved home from St. Joseph hospital, where he was confined with
son street, Santa Ana.

Son treet, Santa Ana.

Son defensive poses, side in with
approximately 45,000,000 pounds of
avocados. It was organized in
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that a 100,000 pound crop might
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each with its own wholesaler-redidefensive poses, side in with
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Marriage Licenses

Divorces Asked

Dorothy Louise Lord from Elmore
H. Lord, desertion.
Martha Kemp from Woodrow Wilson Kemp, cruelty.
Kay G. Barkett from F. O. Barkett, Crouch, non-support and cruelty.
Alma A. Baker from Clinton L.
Baker, cruelty.

Funera! Notice

MILES—Funeral services for Percy William Miles, who died at his home, 838 North Van Ness avenue, Jan. 27, will be held from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at 2 p. m. Monday. The Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate. Entombment in Fairhaven mausoleum.

Being grown in California today.

Re-appointment of P.O. Heads Asked Orange county Democratic century Democratic Cent

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SLUG CHARGE ON MADDEN DROPPED

Bad Check Count Still Answerable

Pending assault charges against John J. Madden, 25-year-old New Jersey promoter facing a bad

ficient evidence to charge Madden Officer Hunter Leach, Santa Ana policeman who went to Arizona to return Madden for trial on the check charge, returned suffering from a mysterious brain ail-

ment.
LEACH ACCUSES MADDEN Half-conscious, Leach told friends the prisoner had slugged him on

the train and attempted to escape. Before that, Madden had been regarded as a hero for bringing a sick officer home. Filing of the assault charges had awaited Leach's recovery. The of-ficer, now convalescing, has said he was not sure whether or not Madden struck him or whether he

might have been injured in some other way on the trip, it was re-

NO EVIDENC.: FOUND

George Tobias, attorney for Madden, and Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford of the police department interviewed trainmen and Los Angeles police on the assault angle, they reported, and found no evidence to justify the

charge.
The state industrial accident GARDNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Edon Gardner, 515 Eastwood street, Santa Ana, Jan. 28 in St. Joseph hospital, a

INJURIES HOLD

pital, where he was confined with critical injuries from the crash, and his testimony for the inquest was taken in the form of a deposition yesterday.

Other officers elected yesterday than the parent, is uncooperative, in the confined with tailer contacting and distribution against them in justice court. Two system, in 35 of the larger cities of the nation.

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home in Orange, where Coroner George B. Hodgkin, Altadena, see the responsibility as unmanageable. Earl Abbey will conduct the in-

Public health will be discussed

AVOCADO TRIP

growers will leave April 8 to visit the site of the first fuerte, parent tree of the 10,000 acres of fuertes being grown in California today.

November, but their romaince was wrecked when Wilder was involved in a traffic crash, fractured his hip, and spent the next three months in Santa Ana Valley hos-

Orange county Democratic cen-

tral committee recommended reappointment of four postmasters at a meeting held Friday night in questions, and the pair wrote their

Daniger's cafe.

They are: C. W. Brenner of
Buena Park, Maurice Mellott of
Costa Mesa, Bernice M. Ayers of San Clemente and Michael Collins of Seal B ach.

Father Charged With Non-Support

today was awaiting trial in supe-

Caster was booked at the county jail yesterday and today was held to answer to the higher court by Justice Cal D. Lester of Orange for the 1938 Shrine convention on

extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offer-geles temple. ings and other kindnesses we are deeply grateful.

MRS. FRANK L. CASSADAY.

I Just Found Out "Hooky Days" Over

Remember the "hooky cop" who terrorized you and your schoolmates in the old days? Well, he's dead. He's long the occasion were R. B. Newcom entered parlia-John J. Madden, 25-year-old New Jersey promoter facing a bad check count in superior court, were dropped today.

"After an investigation," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner, and for the same old job.

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The occasion were R. B. Rewell the occasion were R. B. Rewell and Terry Stephenson.

Newcom, appearing in behalf of the service clubs, spoke on the topic "Spiritual Retreats." He topic "Spiritual Retreats." He topic "Spiritual Retreats." He saw an account of the success-

Calavo Head



C. V. NEWMAN

C. V. Newman of Tustin yesterday was named president of the Calavo Growers of California, the avocado growers' marketing operative, at the annual meeting of directors of the group since are complaints from parents or the ciation's existence. He also is on the directorate of the Federal cases, tries to get parents, tacking teachers or principals, the balance teachers or principals or princi on the directorate of the Federal cases, tries to get parents, teach-reserve bank, and is a director of ers and pupils all looking at the

Intentions to Wed

Ed Bowen, 50; Diane Bailey Doerty, 27, Los Angeles,
Walter Eugene Edmunds, 55; Elsfe ouise Peterson, 35, Los Angeles, Cleorge D. Gammon, 38; Gayle I. Unills, 21, Los Angeles, Demiver D. Garde, 26, 806 Feat depute the following D. Garde, 26, 806 Feat depute the follow

Necleto Ochoa, 18, 905 Logan street.
Santa Ana; Constance Gaspar, 16, Los
Angeles.

Funeral services already have been held from Shannon funeral inson, Vista, vice - presidents; George B. Hodgkin, Altadena, sechome in Orange, where Coroner retary-manager; C. H. Young, Los Angeles, treasurer, and Schrepfer, Maywood, assistant sec-

REALTY BOARD

Deaths

BLANCHETT—Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchettt, 80, of 5268 North Commercial street, Portland, Orc., died at St. Joseph's hospital, Jan. 28. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Belle Lyon of Wheeling, W. Va.; one daughter, Mrs. A. E. Anderson of Fresno, and one son, James A. Trailope of Roseville. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. J. Hastle Odgers, pastor of the Red Cross will preside.

W. W. Mather of Chaffey Junior college begins a series of discussions. Feb. 7 his first subject will be, ("Church and State in World Jan. 29. She is survived by one daughter, West Living o'Bryant of Westminster Jan. 29. She is survived by one daughter, W. W. Mather of Chaffey Junior college begins a series of discussions. Feb. 7 his first subject will be, ("Church and State in World Affairs." He will speak Feb. 14 on, "Good Will Incorporated." A series is being arranged on the Near East and Far East situation.

AVOCADO TRIP

Public health will be discussed by Floyd Harrison, administrator of the junior administrator of the junior Red Cross, at a meeting in cooperation with the local chapter of the Red Cross Monday hight, at the Spurgeon school, 210
C. G. Roseberry, J. B. Utt and Herb Alleman—at its luncheon in Sommor cafe yesterday.

Roseberry is a salesman in Ray Goodeell's office and Utt and Alleman—at its luncheon in Sommor cafe yesterday.

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He was to be married today in a

double cast. But the real story-both Wilder and his fiancee are deaf-mutes. When they appeared at the marriage license bureau harassed

Shriners Trek To Panjandrum

Feb. 12, at Al Malaikah temple in crime than cutting.

June 7, 8 and 9. At noon, Feb. 3, the Shriners will CARD OF THANKS
Our heartfelt thanks to all who

Arthon, Feb. 5, the Shiftners will celebrate ladies' day at the Los Angeles Biltmore, and Wednesday

Palestine has placed an import duty on wooden shoes.

1000 ATTEND **DEDICATION**

Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor have the power to apply brakes of the church, introduced the to railway trains."

old days. Persistent cases—about 1000 of them each year—are turned over to Herman Ranney, Santa Ana attendance supervisor, during the musical program. Armstrong and Dodley Page Harfor investigation, and his big prob-lem is to find out why pupils "ditch," then try to fix the diffi-Edw

Under the direction of Benjamin the group this year aside from its regular concert program.

sometimes figure they don't fit.
The state insists that they go to school until they're 18 years old or have been graduated, and many rebel at the compulsion. About 90 per cent of the cases of the group, held in Los Angeles.

Newman has served on the board teachers or principals; the balance

Biggest number of truancy cases is in high school, where

classes are more academic and pupils not academically inclined

Attendance officers no longer

roam the streets looking for

truant boys and girls. Their job is to keep youngsters in school—and teach them, rather

the kids don't like school, the

remedy these days is salesman-

ship, not punishment. Educa-tion, it seems, is being dished

up as a big opportunity, not medicine to be administered by

Schools still look at truancy as

holding the patient's nose.

culty.

than force them, to like it.

six local citrus groups and farm thing the same way. Many parents, he finds, strike defensive poses, side in with their children. This is princi-pally because they don't realize

of the nation.

Other officers elected yesterday include Charles L. Lewis, North Whittier Heights, and J. H. Hutchinson, Vista, vice - presidents; of three such companies are made each year. If the child, rather than the parent, is uncooperative, the case is referred to juvenile authorities, though Ranney usually tries to have the parent assume responsibility and personally

Illness is the most frequent legitimate excuse for absence, also is the most overworked alibi for truancy. Other excuses, in approximate order of frequency, are work, deaths, funerals, having to go out of town and help-ing parents. The excuses, sometimes carrying parents' okays, run from the sublime to the ridiculous, have included such

Mexican families have become less and less a truancy problem in the past few years, though irregular absences still are far more plentiful with this group than any other—particularly during walnut years on when entire families are at the control of the past few years, though irregular absences still are far more plentiful with this group than any other—particularly during walnut years on the organization will obtained before he tries to mate a pockets before he tries to mate a

about their new approach to the thing, and they claim the aver-age student's attitude no longer

AVOCADO TRIP

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MCLELLAN — Miss Minnie E. McLellan, of 1501 Durant street, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Jan. 28. She is survived by one brother, J. F. McLellan of Sierra Madre. Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

WOODELL — Perry C. Woodell, 59, of Norco, died in a Riverside hospital, Jan. 28. He is survived by four brothers, Walter Woodell of Los Angeles, Samuel T. Woodell of Orange, Miles M. Woodell of Summersville, Ore., and Albert Woodell of Summersville, Ore., five sisters, Mrs. Etta Choate of Richland, Ore., Mrs. May Vance of Richland, Ore., Mrs. Flora Gillette of Camas, Wash., and Mrs. Minnie Hardy of Orange. The body will be shipped to Summersville, Ore., for funeral services, by the C. W. Coffey Funeral parlies, or make at tour and inspection tip through the avocado areas of all parts of the country. The growers will leave April 8 to visit the site of the first fuerte, parent sistent cases of truancy, also han-dles other types of disciplinary ance or rejection.

Not so greatly concerned with "persistent cases," most of which are turned directly over to Ranney, T. P. McKee handles the less serious truancies at Santa Ana High school. The majority of high school pupils, he finds, have "ditched" classes at least once during their school careers, and it isn't considered particularly criminal unless it's repeated too often.

The high school operates on a merit system, gives demerits for "ditching." Some of the more model citizens, consequently, can afford to cut one or two classes during their four years of attendance.

Quite a number of truant high Neadly 100 members of the Or-

Springtime is the big season for truancy, partly because warm weather and beach festivity beckon, partly because some pupils are getting "fed up" with school by then. During "beach weather" quite a few boys and girls known to be going together are mysteriously absent at the same time, usually bring in different excuses.

Though they don't consider the other half are ditching the ultimate crime, school children's attitude.

Approximately 1000 persons at- an inventor was tended "Community night" dedi- actually launched catory services last night at the when he was 21. First Presbyterian church. The The great Wil-

veloping a more conscious attention to the spiritual values of life ful use of compressed air in boring rather than thinking in material a tunnel in Mont Cenis, France. terms exclusively.

Stephenson, representing the civic organizations of the city, expressed the appreciation of Santa Ana citizens toward the members of the Presbyterian church on erection of a place of worship here which is a credit to the commutation.

He lowered his paper and sat very still, thinking about what he had read. Suddenly a light came into his eyes and the expression of his face changed as if a flare of revelation had swept through his brain.

"Why not?" he exclaimed. "If compressed air has sufficient powers to drive drills it should also

a serious problem, though their solution for it is different from the Ruth Armstrong, who for 12 years was organist at the old Presbyterian church, played the organ been puzzling over the question of better brakes for a long time, There was a piano duet by Miss

> Edwards, the Cantando club rendered several beautiful numbers. This was the first appearance of

NEW COURSES

der the home economics department were announced for the spring term by Miss Hearly spring term by Miss Hazel D. Dawson today.

Foods 11B will be open to stu-

dents who have had three semesters of cookery in high school, or one semester in any college. Meal planning, and preparation of pies, Jack Richards

Art principles of interior decora-tion will be offered as a continua-Wednesdays. Special emphasis will be placed on architectural types, period furniture, choice of furniture and its arrangement.

Registration for the term will begin Monday. Copies of the class begin Monday. Copies of the class schedule will be available at the college office till that time. Registrar Mabel G. Whiting said. expects an enrollment of 800.

Silver Cord To **Hold Meeting**

The Silver Cord lodge will hold a stated meeting at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 1, in the Masonic temple to be followed at 9 o'clock by a dance to which members and their wives to which members and their wives Ray Taylor is to be in charge of Likes Type Metal

the affair, assisted by George Lippcott, chairman of the refresh-

At C Of C Lunch Reservations for 100 persons Reservations for the persons took charge of taming the youth. At C Of C Lunch

have been made for the chamber of commerce membership lunch-eon at the American Legion hall Monday noon, according to Secretary Howard Wood. The committee on "What Helps Business" will present its recommendations on publicizing the campaign of the national chamber of commerce to the member

Rain Damps Cops' Bicycle Drive

munity, and he's steadfastly re-fused to enter an automobile. Because rain today dampened the police department's distribution of bicycle licenses, the deadline has been moved ahead a week, Detective Lieutenant C. W. Wolford announced today. ford announced today.

More than 1300 licenses have

More than 1300 licenses have been issued to Santa Ana bicyclists and approximately 200 more are expected to be handed out next Wednesday and Saturday. Deadline originally was to be Feb. 1.

TELFER-SMOLLET TUMBLES SHANGHAI. (4P) — Major General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollet, comercial A. P. D. Telfer-Smollet, comercial Santa Analysis and Saturday. Comparison of the outfit."

COMPLIMENT DUNN, N. C.—A farmer was charged with driving a wagon while intoxicated, but that wasn't exactly Patrolman J. F. Bradshaw's version of it.

"The mule was leading him along the road," said Bradshaw. "In fact, the mule was the brains of the outfit."

The farmer was convicted.

eral A. P. D. Telfer-Smollet, commander of British forces at Shanghai, suffered a fractured pelvis to-day when his horse stumbled and

officials frown on it because of its implications, which they believe include a tendency toward dishonesty, often toward delinquency; a danger signal that something may be wrong with the pupil's out-look, and a mark of poor citizen-Charged with refusing to support a seven-year-old daughter, Arthur Lee Caster, 48, Clearwater, Panjandrum, Saturday evening, list dishonesty was a far worse avaiting to support a seven-year-old daughter, and the Potentate's school authorities encourage this, list dishonesty was a far worse opportunity of education also have opportunity of education also have the responsibility of attendance.

In exaggerated cases where parents side in with their son or daughter, officials find the biggest point of conflict is that parents resent changes in the principles of modern education, think teachers aren't giving their child the right kind of education. Of this first high school team inthe right kind of education. The first light brought in directly by parents each brought in directly brought in directly by parents each brought in directly brought i brought in directly by parents each mussen, Bahe and Schelbitzki. And year, however, half are about the way the schools are being run, same names.
the other half are about their own In other w

Boys! Listen to Carnegie

Marconi got the "hunch" for radio the son found his vocation early in life. He was only 15 years old when he modeled and con-structed a steam engine. At 22 when he was 17, and his career as he invented a railroad "frog" which was accepted for use. He was manufacturing his "frogs" in Pittsburgh when the newspaper re-

for he knew that the crude hand-

braking system then in use on

prevent disastrous accidents.

TWO CONFESS

TO BURGLARY

William Burns, charged with

grand theft after he assertedly snatched \$80 from S. O. Matson,

Costa Mesa contractor, in a Sun-set Beach cafe Jan. 8, today awaited sentence by Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen next Tues-

Burns' application for probation

A youthful, unshaven visitor to

News Items

(By Associated Press)

His entire life has been spent in an area five miles from this com-

The farmer was convicted.

tomer paid \$3.

ANIMAL HAZARD

FAMILY SPORT

SERVICE ALWAYS
PORTLAND, Ore.—Con Celsa

grocery clerk, usually closes at 11 p. m., but stayed overtime for

ANNAL HAZARD

ROOSEVELT, Utah. — Arelane
Murray's pet kitten shot him. Arelane, 4, was climbing a ladder.
The kitten followed and stepped

on the trigger of an air rifle leaning against the ladder. A BB shot penetrated Arelane's cheek and broke a tooth.

OHIOWA, Neb.—Coach Raymond Jenkins thinks he really has something in the way of a basket-

In other words he has four sets

of brothers and a set of cousins

COMPLIMENT

port of the use of compressed air in drilling through solid rock in the Mont Cenis tunnel gave him the inspiration that led him to devise the all physics. But a find the decided of the d port of the use of compressed air idea, raised his eyebrows.
"You can't be serious," said his friend. But was young Westinghouse the sort of person to be disheart-

ened by such pessimism? No, sir. He perfected his invention. It revolutionized railroading, brought him a golden flood of money and made his name immortal in the annals of American industry. er to drive drills it should also Horace Mann, one of the great-Thus was the idea of the airest educators the United States brake born in the mind of George Westinghouse, jr. But he had

has ever produced wrote what he called "A Letter to School Children." But it has plenty of meat for grown-ups: the railroads must somehow be improved, or changed entirely, to cles were made for work, just as the wheels of a clock were made to go around. Besides, lazy peo-

Westinghouse possessed an unple are not half so well as indususually keen mind, which in- trious ones.' creased in power as he made full

BIRTH CONTROL

The fight for liberalized birth control legislation was outlined this week to the Public Health pott today awaited a probation hearing before Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen Feb. 11. Nurses association, meeting at Fullerton, by Miss Gladys Delaney Philpott admitted breaking into Smith, director of the western headquarters of the National Birth Control association

Miss Smith traced steps leading planning, and preparation of pies, cakes, salads and frozen desserts will be featured.

Jack Richards, co-defendant with planning, and preparation of pies, Philpott, also has pleaded guilty and will have a probation hearing next week.

Jack Richards, co-defendant with planning of last year which eliminated many restrictions on the educational next week. Jack Richards, co-defendant with trol group and paved the way for installation of clinics throughout the nation. Nurses associations, welfare

> birth control program before the public. Miss Smith said. A special invitation was issued to welfare workers, teachers and some other laymen to attend the meeting.

groups and civic organizations throughout the state are being enrolled in the battle to bring the

Outcast Hubby Prowls Over Roofs

A prowler was prowling on the room of Mrs. L. V. Trujillo's house at 1915 West First street early today, and he assertedly was there in violation of a court order. Emery T. Tibbet, 2309 West Sixth street, estranged husband of a woman living in the second floor ment committee and Virgil Clem, chairman of the decoration committee.

A youthful, unshaven visitor to The Journal's back shop learned is lesson this morning—and next time he'll take the lead out of his On Feb. 22, the organization will be a collected before he tries to the lead out of his lesson that the lesson that the lesson that the lesson that On Feb. 22, the organization will pockets before he tries to make a pon-support ages politically and a politica non-support case not to molest her

Tibbet was gone when police ar- SCIENCE Third Year

Security Filing Monday is the final day for filing Half-Minute

Deadline On

six months' reports on social se-curity forms, SS2 and SS2a, ac-cording to Joe Peterson of the in-ternal revenue office, who adds that a penalty will be applied to employers not entering the applications before Feb. 1.

Monday will also be the last day STAY-AT-HOME
CRESSON, Pa.—It's a small world for John Hayden McGuire, security act, Peterson related.

MAN, 71, GETS Boys, this column is especially use of it. His father was the for you. Do not let people destroy your ideas with ridicule.

For tampering with an 11-year-old Santa Ana girl last November, Joseph T. O'Brien, 71-year-old welfware pensioner, was under a

vise the alr-brake. But a friend for probation, entered after Judge to whom he confided his great idea, raised his everyows. guilty last month. can't be serious," said his B. Z. McKinney, attorney for "It isn't possible for air defendant, had asked the court for

sent through a rubber tube strung probation, but Judge Ames said: under the cars to do better work "This is quite a common type of than men at the brakes. The idea senile old man who tampers with is preposterous, absurd!" senile old man who tampers with little girls. I have not much comlittle girls. I have not much com-placency with this type. At both our state prisons there are fine hospitals, and he will get as good care there as anywhere else."
O'Brien admitted a conviction on a similar crime, a misdemeanor,

Hoss Lovers Off For Desert Rodeo Hoss-minded Santa Anans start-

ed a trek to the dessert today Palm Springs' annual rodeo and "You were made to be indus-trious. All your bones and mus-this afternoon, will continue over tomorrow.

Charles Farrell, Amos and Andy, Andy Devine, Gene Autry, Ralph Bellamy and other stars of screen and radio were among the riders in the opening parade. World's champions in all types of rodeo performances were on hand for

C Of C In New **Home Shortly**

The chamber of commerce expects to occupy its new headquarters building within the next 30 days. new structure, situated

west of the Y. M. C. A., is well underway. The walls and roof of the building are completed and partitions within have been placed.



COLLEGE HISTORY—First Year 1—When did the United States have an offensive and defen-sive alliance with an European

ETYMOLOGY—Second Year 2-What does the word Ohio mean?

MYTHOLOGY—Second Year

3—Who was the all-powerful
ruler of the Universe according to the ancient Norsemen?

EDUCATION—Fourth Year

instructions to deaf mutes in HIGH SCHOOL

4-Who was the first to give

IATIN—First Year
5—What does the Latin stem
"ven" mean? HISTORY-Second Year 6-In what city was the first savings bank opened in the United States?

7-What is the purpose of a ANIMAL HUSBANDRY—4th Yr. 8—Name four breeds of draft horses.

ELEMENTARY NATURE STUDY—First Grade 9—How many colors has the rainbow?

ORAL ARITHMETIC-Third Gr. 10—If eggs cost 20 cents per dozen, how much would six eggs cost? GEOGRAPHY—Fifth Grade 11-What large river in the United States flows into the

Pacific Ocean ENGLISH—Seventh Grade
12—When do we use "that" and
"those"? (Answers on Classified Page)

You Are Invited to Our DRESSMAKING CLINIC

MONDAY, JANUARY 31ST Through THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3RD

CONDUCTED BY AN EXPERT MRS. MARGARET W. PLUMPTON From BUTTERICK

9 a. m. to 10 p. m.-Individual help for cus-

tomers in the selection of patterns and fabrics. 10:30 a. m. to 12:30-Cutting and fitting demonstration.

2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Butterick Patterns will be fitted for customers, without charge.



STREET FLOOR



NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

LABOR VIEWS REVIEWED IN LA HABRA

LA HABRA.—The problems of legislation and labor as affecting agriculture were discussed this week by Ivan McDaniel, attorney for the California-Arizona Market-ing agreement and the Agricultural Producers association, at a joint dinner meeting of the Ki-wanis club and Farm Center of La Habra at the Masonic hall.

The speaker, just returned from Washington, said the labor bill pending at Washington will provide for regional rather than national control of agriculture labor

wages and hours.
W. F. Espolt, president of the Kiwanis club, presided, and turned the meeting over to B. E. Launer, president of the Farm Center. C. J. Marks, secretary-treasurer of the county farm bureau, and Har-old E. Wahlberg, farm adviser,

Final Meeting By Parent Group

WESTMINSTER. - The final meeting of the parent education class was held recently at the Elementary school. The Rev. Harry Owens of the Santa Ana Baptist church spoke on the "Spiritual Training of the Child." This was the eleventh meeting of the class conducted by Mrs. R. P. Meairs, Parent Education chairman of the district Parent - Teachers association.

association.

Present were Mrs. Fred Brooks,
Mrs. Robert Hager, Mrs. Beyrl
Harper, Mrs. T. O. McEntire, Mrs.
Bert Heath, Mrs. L. W. Stone, Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. L. W. Stone, Mrs.
N. A. Nelson, Mrs. H. O. Webb,
Mrs. O. Bebermeyer, Mrs. F. A.
Albert, Mrs. Ned Clinton, Mrs.
Harold Price, Mrs. W. P. Henry,
Mrs. H. Von Rhor, Mrs. Ed Elliott,
Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Kulm,
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Mrs. Ray Finley, Mrs. Wade Enoch,
Mrs. Ray Suess, The Rev. C. N.
Jones and the Rev. G. N. Greer.

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Uncle Sam Proves Mail Efficiency

MIDWAY CITY. - The effici-

It arrived safely at its destination just eight days after mail-

Former Oceanview

Novel Reviewed

Easy Stitches Make Gay Linens



"May we have this dance?"

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB



ileged to buy luxuries and the

ett says a membership drive con-

publicity to her club's affairs. She imparts the information that next

Monday evening the club is hold-ing its meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the club building at C and West Main streets. But begining at 6 o'clock

Mr. Garrett said: Mr. Garrett said:

"Isn't it queer that this great government of ours will not accept the only remedy for the present the pres condition of unemployment and struck and so that the wage en-chaos? chaos?

"By their own admission we to produce the needed volume of ency of the United States mail have in excess of ten million men business as will produce prosperi-was demonstrated to this small out of work, statistics show us ty. Like Mr. Garrett this column community Tuesday, when Mrs. George Knight received a letter from Hilo, Hawaii, addressed with only her name and Midway City, lacking both name of state and nation.

out of work, statistics show us that we have eight million old says: "Isn't it queer that this says: "Isn't it queer that this great government of ours will not accept the only remedy for the ployment, who, by all admissions deserve pensions. To place these eight million old people on an Mrs. Ota A Everett of Evilva. deserve pensions. To place these eight million old people on an adequate spending income and take them out of all means of endeavor, would put every man in the United States or a good job and prosperity would be here to stay.

kindergarten teacher and is now teacher in the Norwalk elementary school.

These who have made light of the Townsend plan have followed it up in every detail only they have left the meat out of it. The pension must be large enough to allow the old folks to spend and hire people or the plan will fail as the substitutes have failed.

These who have made light of the Was recently re-elected presionary elected presionary field only president; Mrs. R. C. Holmes, sectors and Mrs. Emma Vest, treasurer. Those elected as members of the advisory board were R. C. Holmes, Mrs. Hardy Caracter, Mr. Quinn, Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Velk A meeting was recent.

J. Esser, Mrs. Dale Braybrooks, Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. H. Von Rhor, Mrs. J. Houlihan and Mrs. B. L. Kelly.

OFF ON TRIP EAST
MIDWAY CITY.—A. G. Leuenberger left Wednesday on a businesser left wednesday on a businesser

Arts

by

Alice

Brooks

These

Towels

AUXILIARY TALKS DEFENSE

commander of the Orange county council, who spoke on legislation for civil service for veterans; Ray Smith, national defense chairman of the 21st district, who spoke on the graphic picture of the council. of the 21st district, who spoke on the graphic picture of the country during the world war and defenses then and now. M. Loveland, constant of the country during the world war and defenses then and now. M. Loveland, constant of the country during the world war and defenses then and now. M. Loveland, constant of the country during the world war and defense the country during the servation chairman of 21st district,
Laguna, told of waste of natural
resources and suggested.

rana Wiedman.

In charge of the evening were
Mrs. Adah Kirkpatrick, legislative
chairman, who obtained the speakchairman, who obtained the speakchildren in the high school. ers; Mrs. Mary Nichols, who pro-vided the musical entertainers, and Katherine Allen, Rose Bruce, Mary Higgins Hosts Nichols, hostesses.

Visitor In Springdale Feted

WINTERSBURG.--- A surprise party for Mrs. William F. Slater marked the occasion of her recent

kins, Mrs. Arlington Lewis, Mrs. David Russell, Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mrs. J. R. Gary, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson and Mrs. Mills Cowling.

Ralph Kle Alvin Gra of Mr. a decorated with further research and the customary embroidery of fiction, the row rists of Mr. a Mrs. A. E. Hubbell, Mrs. S. H. At- caneer.'

Teachers Feted

OCEANVIEW.—Mrs. Creston
Harnois and Miss Ruth Spencer,
former teachers in the Oceanives
school, were honored at a dinner
party in Long Beach Wednesdy
evening by the present Oceanives
faculty members.

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kindergarten teacher and is now
teacher in the Norwak elementary

The members plan to conduct
the first grade. Miss Spencer was
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The Register and bugboo is with us now, only it
is put upon the 'aborting man and the big business transaction group
are going scot free.

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supper and a good many from the surrounding towns. Mrs. Eversings, Des Moines, Iowa.

test in being put on by her club and that a first prize of \$5, a second one of \$3 and a third of \$2 is being offered to those bringing in Day in Pomona

the most members.

Mrs. Grace Benjamin, the new MIDWAY CITY. - Mr. and

Corona Residents **Guests of Kin**

drink for 35 cents. Mrs. Dell Benton is in charge of a program of entertainment which will be a support of the entertainment which will be of-fered and afterwards Rev. Joe

MEETING HELD

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Mem-

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO .resources and suggested a conservation program; Ralph Nicodemus, The Girl's League of the San Juan first vice-commander of the 21st Capistrano Union High school will district, and Mrs. Vivian Nicodemus, president of Orange county council auxiliary, brought greetings from their district.

Thursday at 3:30 p. m., in the school auditorium. school auditorium.

Musical entertainment consisted of local numbers by Miss Bonnie Darst, accompanied by Miss Lurana Wiedman.

Aspecial program of music has been arranged by Miss Bond, instructor in the music department. All mothers in the school district All mothers in the school district

At Clemente

Springdale Feted

Mrs. George E. Higgins of 120
Avenida San Pablo entertained with a dinner Wednesday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Westlake and Mrs. Pauline Giller of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schalkenbach of Dana Point. Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. affairs complimenting her houseguest, Mrs. Georgia Barrett of
Akron, O.

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Mrs. Gry. Davis. Gry. Davis. ir.

E. Schaikenbach of Dana Tombe
In the evening the party was
joined by Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Fate and Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hight for an informal buffet

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD .- Always fond of reaching into history's grabbag for film material, Cecil B. DeMille in his newest exploration has ex-Present were Mrs. Hardwick, tracted a rich prize in "The Buc-

Alvin Grauer were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Grauer, fiction, the new picture projects a neatly woven, romantic and ac-

buckling role. His French accent. barring a few slips, is acceptable. In the heroine's role Paramount MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Adams street, enter-tained members of the Book club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sid Miller reviewed "Turning Wheels" by Stewart Cloete. Present were Mrs. Robert Lowery, Mrs. Dale Braybrooks, B. J. Esser, Mrs. Dale Braybrooks, J. Esser, Mrs. D Andrew Jackson of Hugh Sothern shines with authority. Margot Grahame, in a sympathetic role for a change, has warmth and beauty, and Walter Brennan as Jackson's backwoods orderly is a delight. Ian Keith, Douglas Disciplific. Fred Kohler, Robert Barrat and a collection of the bloodiest, and the contents of the kitchen she might have been the kitchen she might have been enlightened.

With the slamming of the door the kitchen she might have been enlightened.

With the slamming of the door the blook a cereal box from the top cupboard shelf. She emptied the contents onto a newspaper.

"I'd don't go for your sister the kitchen she might have been enlightened.

With the slamming of the door top cupboard shelf. She emptied the contents onto a newspaper.

The last thing which fell out of the kitchen she might have been enlightened.

"I'd like to, but I won't need you, Emma. In a few weeks I'll drop qut of sight completely. In that little while I must take care of myself." How many, many

> upon Lafitte's stronghold, and later in the Battle of New Orleans, where the pirates' vital part in protecting the city is admirably presented. Most thrilling sedifferent.
>
> a little sound of relief. Curt sprang her today. Anyway, she won't see to his feet. Merrie remained into this shall that dame again."
>
> Emma unearthed a box. In it Merrie took a cab to the new

Pendleton, on a barnstorming tour. Peachy's wrist, and she winced. One of the barns they storm is Beach will address the gathering.
Nation is a whirlwind of a speaker and in combination with an oyster supper ought to draw a case of the supper ought to dr

PATTERN 6026

Follow the example of the accomplished hostess and embodies these colorful motifs on your guest towels, old or new. These designs come in pairs and are done mainly in routine, single and lazy-dalsy stich with a fed French knots. They're pretty on scarfs and pillow cases, too. In pattern 6026 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 5½x3½ inches and two motifs 4½x3.

**With the second of the sample of the accomplished hostess and embodies as the Townsendites will be welcome.

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ROTARY-C. OF C. NIPPED - IN WAIST ADDS STYLE TO LAGUNA CREDIT

Be silhouette perfect even if you are only working around the house . . . here's how! Buy Pat-tern 9606 and make this very HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Members of the Joseph Rodman post, American Legion auxiliary, were hostesses at a legislative and defense program held in the Memorial hall Thursday night.

Speakers were Harry Edwards, veteran's welfare officer of Orange county, who explained the widow and orphans' bill; Russell Norton, commander of the Orange county who spoke on legislation with the spoke of the Rotary club and the chamber of commerce held their flattering to the matronly figure annual joint meeting yesterday in the Golden Bear cafe.

The speaker for the afternoon was Burl Martin, secretary of the without the ricardian security with the ricardian security with the ricardian security with the ricardian security with the role of commerce, who discussed chamber of commerce, who discussed chamber of commerce as simple as a nurse uniform. Make it up in all kinds of fabrics in the commence of the pretty frock . . It's especially flattering to the matronly figure and one of the easiest to make with the ricardian security of the system of the matronly figure and one of the easiest to make with the ricardian security of the system of the matronly figure and one of the easiest to make with the ricardian security of the system of the matronly figure and one of the easiest to make this very pretty frock . . It's especially flattering to the matronly figure and one of the easiest to make the color of the casiest to make th

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group of merchants met Wednes-day evening at the elementary school auditorium to discuss ways school auditorium to discuss ways and means of forming a local credit bureau, which is to be owned and operated by the local merchants. Giving reports were Frank Angel, manager of Hatheways, and Mrs. Joe Kirkbride, who has been active in credit work for many years.

A committee of seven was ap-pointed by Chairman Rex Hoover for a report at the next meeting which is to be held next Wednesday night.

Oceanview Party **Honors Girls**

OCEANVIEW.—Mrs. T. J. Bose was hostess at an afternoon party Monday, entertaining in honor of her two daughters, Norma and Donna Bose, who were observing their birthdays.

Places were arranged for Mrs. T. W. Bose, Rosalie Bose, Mrs. Frank Matthews and Keith Matthews, Santa Ana; Mrs. Tom Alberts, Midway City; Bonnie Beem, Helen Carol Gregory, Elaine Spen-cer, Corinne Bose, Willene Row-ley, Jean Coltrin, Grace Rowley, Vivienne Grover and Joyce Al-

P.-T. A. Observes Fathers' Night

OCEANVIEW .- Fathers' Night was observed at the January meeting of the local P.-T. A. recently, when Judge E. J. Milne of the Whittier State School for Boys spoke on "The Responsibility of the Community and the Home." Five boys from the school presented a short program of popular music. A social hour concluded the entertainment with refreshments served by the hostesses, OCEANVIEW.—A three-act Mrs. Howard I. Pamplin, Mrs. A. comedy, "Phillip for Short," by J. Ervin, Mrs. Ed Woods, Mrs.

WINTERSBURG.—The Rev. George Quayle, pastor of the Wintersburg Community Methodist church, will use as the topic for his Sunday morning sermon "God's Cure for the World's Ills." The evening service at 7 o'clock will be a short junior chalk talk, "The Rooster's Wise Decision" followed by the sermon "Worship Without Sacrifice."

GUESTS IN ANAHEIM
STANTON. — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klemm and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grauer were recent guests

OCEANVIEW.—A three-act comedy, "Phillip for Short," by Kay Ziegfield is being prepared for the Decanview Parent-Teacher association.

Roscoe Bradbury will direct and has announced the cast as follows: Miss Jane Crawford, William Leedke, Mrs. Eva Beem, Harry Letson, Mrs. Alvin Grauer were recent guests

Mrs. Howard I. Pamplin, Mrs. A. Growd, Mrs. Harry Letson, Mrs. Detwon, Mrs. P. A. McKenzie.

Shipman Infant

LA HABRA. — Leigh Shipman, five-month-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Audry Shipman of La Habra bra, succumbed to pneumonia at the Fullerton General hospital Thursday. The body is at the McAulay and Suters funeral home. Thursday. The body is at the McAulay and Suters funeral home, The diamond is the hardest of Fullerton, where services are held at 10 a. m. today.

By LOUISE HOLMES

CHURCH TOPICS P.-T. A. BENEFIT

Fredric March plays Lafitte with expected dash and a fair restraint considering his swash-buckling role. His French accent.

"She won't talk, huh. We'll find and tired of seeing my name in that secret drawer if it takes a leg," she muttered, poking among the shelves and small drawers.

"Merrie, darling..." "Oh, I wish I could." She al-

"Wait—this is loose." Her finger touched an elaborately carved piece of wood which of my way in the future unless she She was leaving this dreadful LAGUNA BEACH.—Members Gaal, a little blonde of winsome charm with a flair for pathos and being first with the comedy that should read a spring—there's club are holding comedy that should read a spring comedy that should read a "There must be a spring—there's gotta be." She fumbled with the carved piece. "Where is the damn head fell back and to one side. Not thing?" don't in the carved piece of the damn head fell back and to one side. Not thing?"

"Let go of me, you fool," she innocently.

"Merrie, darling. . ."

OUT OF MY WAY

DeMille's spectacle finds its place in notable sequences depicting the American naval attack

Curt seemed not to hear her. He was straining every nerve toward ing the American naval attack

Curt seemed not to hear her. He goods store," she said to herself, "Well, here's where I live. "The little marks were put on with the group around the desk.

a pin. Empress Josephine, my eye. last word is this, stick to the group around the desk.

"Ah," said one of the policemen.
"There she comes." Peachy gasped, this. She's had enough to trouble

"The fitter flatter flatts are the policemen. The fitter flatts are the policemen are the policeme

"Have they gone?" Emma asked ing power of the press.

most told Emma of her predica-"I mean it. Gwen can keep out ment, then thought better of it.

hing?" darting a questioning lance at Curt.

The officers tried unsuccessfully

The officers tried unsuccessfully

berger left Wednesday on a business trip to St. Louis, Mo. He expects to be gone two weeks.

HANSEN. — Mr. and Mrs. M. brille, Fred Kohler, Robert Barrat and a colfection of the bloodiest, second dish of oysters will only sions such as Mr. Sheppard and expects to be gone two weeks.

HANSEN. — Mr. and Mrs. M. brille, Fred Kohler, Robert Barrat and a collection of the bloodiest, second dish of oysters will only some of the much," Mergie observed. "Not in on the head. Small old-age pensors such as Mr. Sheppard and contents of the second dish of oysters will only seen further enliven the proceedings.

Easy Stitches Make Gav Linens

Demille's spectacle finds its spectacle finds its

ably presented. Most thrilling sequence, however, is the dramatic assembling of the pirate clan, stopped. Her face was ludicrous she wrapped it. Carefully she left and the small dog went with her. Mrs. Grace Benjamin, the new publicity lady for the Tustin club No. 1 is beginning to show promise of functioning in connection with this column in giving good with this column in giving good with the day in Pomona.

MIDWAY CITY. — Mr. and dassembling of the pirate clan, hastening in pirate clan, hasten Roof for three weeks and keep herself hidden was something

She had a vague idea of telling Jim she had been called home. handed humor and roustabout Braten, he made a last gesture. desk the other day."

Jim she had been called home. Comedy we must report that it 'I said you were wrong, Gwen. She was putting on her hat Even with a week of publicity is a pretty good movie. Humphrey We won't go any further with this. When Merrie, white faced Bogart has a dumb wrestler, Nat Come on, let's go." He caught shaken, came to find her.

Antheil's music, is superb cinema.

Antheil's music, is superb cinema.

Who had found the spring. "If you'll call to your maid, Miss Incredibly bad cinema is "Swing Incredibly bad cinema is "Swing Vour Lady." But having laughed through out its rowdy, heavy-lended humor and roustbeach. His face took on a greenish pallor. Backen he made aleat greenish pallor. It's a good thing for Miss Drake that I saw her fussing around the limit which had been crowded out of her mind by the events of the day.

VAGUE IDEA

She had a vague idea of telling that I saw her fussing around the panded humor and roustbeach.

OLIVER'S CONTRACT DETAILS IRONED OUT

Tustin Stops Garden Grove Five, 33-22, for Lead Sports Roundup TO ODEGON

BREA-OLINDA, **CAPISTRANO CLUBS SCORE**

Laguna Beach Results Last Night
Tustin, 33; Garden Grove, 22.
S. J. Capistrano, 40; Valencia, 23.
Brea-Olinda, 19; Laguna Beach, 18.

Games Next Friday
San Juan Capistrano at Tustin, Brea
vs. Valencia at Placentia, Laguna
Beach at Garden Grove.

Center Ev Winkler, promising freshman, went on a scoring ram-page to garner 18 points for Tustin High school last night, as Coach Bill Cole's Tillers gained undisputed lead in the Orange Prep league basketball race with a 33-22 victory over Garden

Tustin can annex the title by defeating San Juan Capistrano at Tustin next Friday night and Brea-Olinda on the latter's floor Feb. 11. The Tillers already have eliminated Valencia and Laguna Beach in addition to Garden

Merle Hapes flipped in a field goal to give Garden Grove a 2-0 lead at the start of the game, but Winkler retaliated with fcur points and Tustin led at the quarer. 9-4. Garden Grove rallied in the second period to bring the half-time count to 11-9. Winkler sank a lightning set-up, Joe Kiersey tossed in a long one and Larry Monroy a short one to give Tustin a 17-9 advantage. It was

Tustin a 17-9 advantage. It was 19-14 at the end of the third quarter.

Winkler sank three supersisted goals in the fourth period as Tustin piled up a 25-14 command. Gil Strother's San Juan Capistrano Cougars, with Guard Bill Quackenbush tossing in 20 points, gained a second place deadlock with Garden Grove by defeating Valencia, 41 to 23, at Placentia. Harold Lilley scored 8 points for the winners.

Brea-Olinda edged out Laguna

Orange's Panthers and Anale heim's Colonists, who have made a run-away race of the Sunset Prep league's basketball race, go to the post next Friday night at Anaheim with the championship at stake.

Removing their final obstacles, Orange came through in fine style last night, with a 32-18 decision over Huntington Beach, while the sharpshooting Anaheim quintet came from behind, 15-18, to score Brow.

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on, 21-17

(18) ... Tustin 9 2 8
Garden Grove 4 5 5
Substitutions
Garden Grove—Allen, Stronge.

Kuhn, Pangle Play In Charity Grid Game Tomorrow

Bitter rivalry which has beer brewing for some time breaks out in open warfare tomorrow after-noon at Wrigley field when pro-

Paralysis foundation.

The worthy cause, headed by the foundation will receive 25 per cent of the gross receipts.

Two Orange county athletes, Gil Kuhn and Harold Pangle, will personnel.

Two Orange county athletes, Girkun and Harold Pangle, will perform in the charity game. Kuhn will center for the American league eleven, and Pangle will play right half for the National leaguers.

Nunez Substitutions

Anaheim—Beebe (8), White, Gregg.

Adams. Kopizky.

Long Beach Jordan—McKay.

Score by Halves

Anaheim 15 25—40

Long Beach Jordan 18 13—31

Don Budge Whips Bromwich for Australian Title

ADELAIDE, Australia. (P)— Don Budge, American and Wimbledon tennis champion, to-day defeated Jack Bromwich,

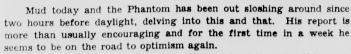
Australian youngster who failed to display the brilliancy which

Bromwich's service, always

(22) Garden Grove F. (2) Coates F. (2) Hapes C. (2) LeClair C. (2) LeClair C. (7) Berry (7) Berr

a substitute, scored the other eight

SHARPSHOOTING SANTA ANITA



'screwier than they've been run-

both.

Second . . Better hope the Phantom is right here, for any one of these should pay off the mortgage if it comes down in time. PARADUN has a touch of class and doesn't mind the spatter. HI-HUN is another mudlark that's ready for action and DAY DAWN will be there or thereabouts at the pay-off.

Third . . Race is a "sucker special" full of good horses, any one of which liable to show up at the top but SUPREMADOR 32 ands out as a bit the best with SHARP
out as a bit the best with SHARP
both any assurance about this one but the Phantom and Deep Sea Danny the Phantom and Deep Se

out as a bit the best with SHARP-SHOOTER as his chief contention.

Pocket Pieces . . . SUPREMA-DOR and GERTIE. Look out for DECURIA!

Fourth . . . The pencil marks and THE SINGER. just naturally fall into a design that spells GERTIE, although the over KVOE at 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 "smart money" is supposed to be p. m. by Journal Newscaster Tom heating up the "iron men" for Danson.)

day defeated Jack Bromwich, young Australian Davis cup player, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, to win the Australian singles title.

The lanky Californian, twice beaten during his matches in Austrilia by the 19-year-old Bromwich, won with ease. His fluent stroking and heart-breaking accuracy rattled the Australian youngster who failed

enabled him to put the German ace, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, out of the running in the semifinals.

one of his weaknesses, was ex-tremely feeble and he held his service only six times. The redheaded Budge, never on the defensive, tried without success, however, to storm the net in the early stage of the match.

The game was played at Tustin, and broke a first-place tie between the Tillers and Argonauts after three weeks of all and the Tillers and Argonauts TITLE GAME

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Results Last Night

Orange, 32: Huntington Beach, 18.

Anaheim, 40; L. B. Jordan, 31.

Excelsior, 37; Newport Harbor, 29.

Games Next Friday

Orange at Anaheim, Newport Harbor at Huntington Beach, L. B. Jordan at Excelsior.

20-6.
Chauncey Woodrome and Bud
Fassel hung up some sort of record when they both sank 16 points
while the rest of Anaheim's starting lineup went scoreless. Beebe, points.

Excelsion defeated Newport tion.

	Excession dereated frempore
	Harbor in the other league game,
	37-29.
	Orange (32) Pos. (18) H. Beach
	Gunther (9)
	Martinez (2)F (8) Flanagan
	Schildmeyer (15) Cowling
	AmlingG
1	Worden (5) G Hilton
t	Substitutions
	Orange-Hobson (1), Ivens, Lierman,
-	Newkirk, Kraege, Gould.
)	Huntington Beach-B. Gifford (3),
1	Warren, Swigart.
	Score by Periods
r	Orange 9 11 6 6-32

By FRANK FISKE

Mud today and the Phantom has been out sloshing around since two hours before daylight, delving into this and that. His report is an Olympic champion, and Oklamore than usually encouraging and for the first time in a week he homa's Sam Allen, the national in-

"Take it from me," he says, "the mud can't make them run turn back Red Gill of Boston col-

He wanted to hang around and rag about picking longshots in like AMERICAN EMBLEM to run hattan, in the prout "600," and rag about picking longshots in like AMERICAN EMBLEM to run hattan, in the prout "600," and Lou Burns probably will have dif-He wanted to hang around and brag about picking longshots in the money yesterday, but I told him sternly that he'd better name them in the right slot before he began boasting. He gave me a sour look and handed in these for the—

First . . EASTER TOMMY is First . . EASTER TOMMY is the only one with a good form fig.

the only one with a good form figure and a liking for the slop. BON-ICON sometimes turns in a fair race in this kind of going and VICTOR may be up to trimming them both.

Sixth . . The San Pasqual Handicap. And the racing secretary has done a neat job of evening them up here. The handicapper doesn't live who can speak with any assurance about this one but the property of the statement of the st

Four-Card Draw . . . PARADUN

SAINTS 31-23 WINNER OVER

Running wild in the second quarter for a 13-2 advantage, Coach Joe Koegler's Santa Ana Saints finished their first-half season in the Citrus Belt league basketball race with a 31-23 win at San Bernardino last night. His sophomores, however, did not fare so well, dropping a 19-7 prelim-

Koegler's preps got off to a slow start, trailing 7-4 at the end of the quarter. They came to life them to a 17-9 lead at half-time.

Melvin Barron, tall center, and Larry Tway peppered the Sar Bernardino basket for 16 points each scoring eight. Gene O'Campo meshed six and Pete Partida five. Marvin Webb, steady little guard who played his last game because of mid-term graduation, tossed in four points, and played a bang-up defensive game with Maurice

Upsetting Riverside Poly at the start of the season, the Saint varsity finished the first round with two victories against three

Lineups

 Santa Ana (31)
 Pos. (23)
 San Berdoo

 Partida (5)
 F
 (7)
 Burgess

 O'Campo (6)
 F
 (4)
 Burton

 San Bernardino Substitutions
Santa Ana—Tway (8), Brown.
San Bernardino—Barnes (2), Hydinger (5), Brown, Womack.

SOPHOMORES

Brear-Olinda edged out Laguna Beach in a 19-18 thriller at Brear-Olinda. Brea's Class Bees also Clinda. Brea's Class Bees also Clinda. Brea's Class Bees also Cannot From Bennid, 19-16, to score a 40-31 victory over Long Beach Milers Race In Bob (Spider) Schildmeyer, Or-

BOSTON. (AP) — After several standing tracksters will plunge into major competition tonight in the Prout Memorial games at the

With all the top-ranking milers down to start, meet officials were ing as a pinch hitter. greatly concerned over the decision that Don Lash, the two-mile indoor record holder, will make mark harmonic field will cut down the wind that formerly harmonic field will be a subject to the will be when he arrives here today. The "Badgers" have high hopes that he will serve as pace-maker for such stellar milers as Glenn Cunsuch stellar milers as Glenn Cu

Lash's presence in the fille filed list, but the Tiger management special probably will assure the faithful a 4:10 or better performance, but it is more than likely that the Indiana speedster will stick to his favorite longer distance and toe the mark against such durable eKay.

Lash's presence in the file filed list, but the Tiger management special speci rivals as Tommy Deckard, Ray best pitching staff since the club's Sears, the defending titlist, trusty Joe McClusksy and Floyd Lochner, the steeplechase titlist, who boasts that he will be under nine minutes. If Lochner can make minutes. If Lochner can make minutes are that Lash's 8-56.

In the dash event, such sprinters as Ben Johnson, Marty Glickman, Eulace Peacock and Bob Rodenkircken will match strides. Dartmouth's Johnny Donovan will be forced to beat out such threatening rivals as Forest (Spec) Towns, door titlist, in the high hurdles. Jim Herbert will be called upon to lege, Huck Quinn of New Hamp-

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Spurning an offer of \$15,000, which he said represented a raise of only \$1500 over his 1937 salary, Lefty Gomez, New York Yankee pitcher, announced on a Reno, Nev., golf course that he intended to hold out for more money and that "the next move will be up to the

GREENBERG, YORK MAY BREAK MARK; TIGERS AWAIT ROWE

league pennant for his Detroit Tigers but he expects to show the circuit this season a pair of home run twins that will improve on the Lou Gehrig-Joe DiMaggio performance.

That would be a flock of home runs. DiMaggio led the American eague last season with 46 and

Hank Greenberg, towering first baseman, and Rudy York, rookie eatcher, are the Cochrane hopes. Greenberg hit 40 homers in 1937 and York was good for 35. Cochrane bases his theory

three points. They are:
Greenberg's competitive spirit the Prout Memorial games at the Boston Garden. Along with them will be an all-star class in high jumping, an event that is secondary to foot-racers in this section. Last season York appeared in 104 contests but in many

indoor record holder, will make merly hampered righthanded when he arrives here today. The hitters.

Willard Quintets Split with Mesa By WINSON PORTEOUS

Willard Junior High school's 33-69. cagers won one game and lost the other in a doubleheader with Costa Mesa at Willard yesterday. Coach Arnold Lund's eighth-grade senior

EIGHTH GRADE SENIORS

Willard (17) Pos. (19) Costa Mesa

Perez (8) F Lanning
Oviedo (6) F Akira
Schlegel (1) C (10) Sheffling
Brown G (6) Honda
Garcis (2) G (3) Shefflin

Willard D's (20) Pos. (7) Costa Mesa

knockdown.

Three years ago — National
Braves field, Boston, barring dog
racing.

F. Trujillo (2) G (2) Felix
Substitutions: Santa Ana — Lopez.
Substitutions: Santa Ana — Lopez.
Orange—Castillo (5), DeLeon.

NESTELL RULED OUT
LOS ANGELES. (4P)—Bob Nesson, Detroit, and Kit Klein, Buffalo, take U. S. men's and womfalo, take U. S. m | Willard D's (20) | Pos. (7) Costa Mesa |
Dreblow (6)	F (2) Myrehn						
Higashi (5)	F (2) Wilkerson						
Benitez (5)	C (2) Theret						
Platt	G Kazu						
Poblison	G Sheflir	Robinson	G	Sheflin	Willard substitutes—Arnold, Pope,	G	Sheflin

FIGHTS

DALLAS. - Maxie Roesch, 199, Dallas, knocked out Pio Pico, 193,

SPOKANE. - Tiger Jack Fox Spokane, knocked out Hank Hankinson, 213, Los Angeles (2). | 141 | 133 | 129— 403 | 136 | 350 | 142 | 151 | 134 | 427 | 135 | 135 | 106— 376 | 121 | 131 | 116— 368 | Mickey | Serrian, | 146½, Scranton, |

Ortez Hurls for Anaheim Against Pico Tomorrow

Anaheim's Merchants, behind the pitching of Ray Ortez, jr., will play the Pico Merchants in baseball on the Anaheim High school grounds at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow. There will be no admission charge, Manager Ray

in open warfare tomorrow after noon at Wrigley field when profotball stars of the rival National and American leagues battle for President Roosevelt's Infantile Paralysis foundation.

The worthy cause, headed by the foundation will receive 25 per cent of the gross receipts.

The worthy cause, receipts.

Newkirk, Krage, Gould. (3)
Warfare tomorrow after noon at Wrigley field when profotball stars of the rival National outdoor of the gross receipts.

Newkirk, Krage, Gould. (3)
Huntington Beach—B. Gifford (3)
Warfare tomorrow after noon at Wrigley field when profotball stars of the rival National outdoor and outdoor titlist, Archie San Romain, touted as the "comer," the old reliable Gene Venzke and several up-and-toming youngsters at that distance.

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Warfare tomorrow after noon at Wrigley field when profotball stars of the rival National American leagues battle for Paralysis foundation.

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good, chances are that Lash's 8:58 Cochrane argues, but he said he tan Open 'itle, finished second in mark for the two-miles will be wouldn't count on Rowe for some two recent tournaments in Southern California, the Pasadena and Delmar opens.
Two "dark horse" entrants, Leo-

par effort was contributed by Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., with a 3633-69.

Thursday night, 24-22, and the Orange Y. M. C. A. Mexican team Tuesday night.

Tuesday night.

Santa Ana (24)

(93) 6.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago.—Joe Louis, 7 to 1 favorite, outpoints Bob Arnold Lund's eighth-grade solution of the game 17-19. The Dees romped to a 20-7 victory over the

en's speed skating titles.

Washington 40. Oregon 37. Auburn 46, Oglethorpe 43. California 33, Southern Califor-

Stanford 69. U. C. L. A. 33. Santa Clara 39, St. Mary's Idaho 49, Oregon State 24. Montana State 74, Western State 41.

Brigham Young 50, Colorado Agries 46. Utah 59, Utah State 35. Idaho Southern 54, College of New Mexico State 58, New Mex-

Nevada 53, San Jose State 48 Villanova 36, Temple 38. Tennessee 27, Vanderbilt 30. Michigan State 21, Butler 15.

Lefty Gomez Joins 'Holdout' Club DON RUGGERS **DEADLOCK** RIVALS, 3-3

theless failed to hold down the speed of the game, Santa Ana Junior college and Santa Barbara State college's ruggers battled up and down the Municipal bowl last night, deadlocked 3-3 at the end of the "mud battle."

It was a much better performance for the Dons, who pitted their talents against a stronger club than U. C. L. A., which tied them 0-0 last week. Both scores last night came in the first half, with the Dons chalk-

ing up three points on a penalty kick by Danny Boyd from near the 15-yard line. It was from a very difficult angle as a result of a blocking penalty on the invaders turn to the movies...

The entire Santa Ana team know, are not very long on conplayed a heads-up brand of ball, dominating a good many of the scrums, but the fighting Santa cific coast . . As their train pulled

making tries. In a second half onslaught, Danny Boyd, Fred Ko-bayashi and Bob Pannell rushed the goal line but were held short. Butterworth's club plays the preliminary with the U. C. L. A. Cubs next Saturday afternoon to the U. C. L. A.-Stanford rugby ame in the Los Angeles coliseum

Bears Humble Troy; Indians Stop U.C.L.A.

BERKELEY. (A) - California's Golden Bears, undefeated leaders of the southern division of the Pacific Coast conference, will try to make a clean sweep of their two-game basketball series with Southern California tonight. With the score knotted at 19-all at halftime, the Bears clamped

all at halftime, the Bears clamped on an airtight defense here last night, holding the Trojans to a single field goal in the second half while they rolled up a 33 to 25 victory.

It was 17 minutes before U. S. C. could penetrate the Bear man-

MEXICAN FIVE

Victorious in its first two starts the Mexican Youth Progressive Ana Y. M. C. A. is planning two

more games for next week.

The Mexicans defeated Scaler's nard Ott of Denver, and John Perelli of Tahoe, Calif., started out

The Mexicans defeated Scaler's
Athletic club five at Wilmington (22) Scaler's A. C.
Hidalgo
(2) Nieto
C. Chavez
(12) Ponce O'Campo (4) Frias (5) Santa Ana (29) Pos. Reyes (12) Partida (6)

most promising of California heavyweights, has been notified by the state athletic commission that he will not be permitted to Basketball Scores that he will not be permitted to in shape.

WRESTLING

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Ed Don George, 227, North Java, N. defeated Dazzler Clark, 226, Scotand, two straight falls. NORTH BERGEN, N. J.-Gino Garibaldi, 220, St. Louis, won de-

Hollywood, Cal., one hour.

CHICAGO. — Kingfish Levinsky 220, Chicago, threw Scotty Dawkins, 225, Louislana, 7:00. ST. PAUL. — Bronko Nagurski, International Falls, Minn., defeated Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, 23:00. (Heavyweights.)

EDDIE-

BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (A)-Here's one you can go to sleep on, boys
... If and when Dr. John Bain
Sutherland (Jock to some of you) decides to call it a day at Pitt, a California school will be his next stop . . . Three guesses . . . Judge Landis is one of the easiest to get to of the big shots
. . . Van Mungo is apt to be

traded over the week-end and if he is, the Giants, Cards or Pi-

rates will get him . . . Max Schmeling should be a lead pipe

cinch to lick Ben Foord tomor-

row in Hamburg. Sonja Henie, who has impressed everyone here as being "regular," turned down an offer of \$200,000 to cancel her skating tour and re . Which near the sidelines.

Doug Olershaw, "little allAmerica" guard on the state football term, dribbled across the goal
line late in the period for a try
and three points, but missed the
conversion.

should be good news to mike Jacobs who is awaiting the blonde
Norwegian star (with more or less
open arms) in Miami . . Old
Hugo Quist, who used to manage
Paavo Nurmi, is the brains behind the Henie tour . . . Finns, you should be good news to Mike Ja-

Barbara club with the fleet Howard Yeager pacing them kept up at all those cows in the field"... "Look fast attack.

Both teams narrowly missed Hugo asked: "What cows?" Coast reports say if Tony Lazzeri isn't managing the Cubs by July he'll chuck the whole thing . . . Col. Ruppert is chuck-

ling over the reaction of the Yanks, notably Messrs. Gomez and Gehrig, to their 1938 contracts . . . The Cunnel meant to raise 'em more all the time . . . But if Joe DiMaggio gets more than \$25,000, you can sue the rooster who is writing this... As a matter of fact, Joe is ready to sign for that figger (and be darned glad to get it)... No, Joe Gould isn't DiMaggio's business manager all restricts to ness manager, all reports to the contrary . . . This corner will lay you good old United States dough Henry Cotton, the British open champion, doesn't pay us a visit this year...Mr. Bill Terry gets in town today...Oh, oh...Yesterday one N. Y. sports columnist referred to Bill

as "Sweet William," but he was careful to put in quotes. Springs, N. Y., basketball team dropping 27 in a row brought only a sneer from Three Rivers, Mich., which lays claim to the world's as; Blair Cherry, assistant coach record by losing 53 just like that at the University of Texas, and
. . . Walter (Good Time Charlie) Ray Brancheau of New Mexico C. could penetrate the Bear manfor-man defense in the second half.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Bears and the second loss for U. S. C., which split a series with Stanford two weeks ago.

The game was a rough-and-two keefs in with 27 feebs called the more on the U. S. Olympic team.

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Champion, 10-8

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (P)—
Patty Berg had a big trophy to carry to Miami with her today as she set out in quest of more golf
match here last night.

The cross country tour now stands Vines five, Perry four.

The singles match between Berkeley Bell and Walter Senior ter tournament final yesterday with her crushing 10 and 8 defeat doubles of Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I. 6-3, 6-4.

TO OREGON **NEXT MONTH**

Cornell, University of Oregon athletic manager, said today contract details had been ironed out and Gerald A. (Tex) Oliver, University of Arizona football coach, was virtually certain to accept Oregon's offer of \$6000 a year on a threeyear contract.

Cornell said he discussed minor details with Oliver in a telephone conversation, and the contract was being drawn in line with their de-



"TEX' OLIVER

"Oliver will probably come here to take over his new duties within a month," Cornell said. "He has just completed the first semester at Arizona and is free to leave at any time."

Cornell said the matter of Oliver's assistants had not been dis-

ARIZONA FLOODED

WITH TELEGRAMS Following announcement of G. A. (Tex) Oliver's appointment as University of Oregon's head foot-ball coach, the University of Arizona has been flooded with applications. A successor to the former Santa Ana High school mentor will not be discussed, however, until Oliver signs a three-year contract

offered by Oregon. Prominently mentioned for the Arizona post are Garrett Arbel-bide, former Southern California * * * Star, coaching at Arizona State
That squib about a Saratoga Teachers college, Flagstaff; Frank

tumble affair, with 27 fouls called. . . North Carolina U. put one over on its old rival, Duke, by getting Sammy Baugh to help the boys in spring practice . . . Harry Luisatti, the Stanford In. Were on the C. S. Olympic team over on its old rival, Duke, by getting Sammy Baugh to help the boys in spring practice . . . Harry Mehre's salary at Mississippi U.

SACRAMENTO. (P) — Fred Perry of England defeated Ells-worth Vines, American pro title-holder, 6-3, 6-2 in their tennis match here last night.

ing honors. The Minneapolis girl ended one set apiece, because of won the cup in the women's windeficiency of time. The Perry-Bell combination in doubles defeated Vines and Senior,

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RADIANT SONJA IN NEW FILM

New Romance At Broadway Theater

Theatergoers were jamming the sidewalks in front of the Broadway theater this week-end, where a Sonja radiant beyond imagining, reunited with her "One in a Million" sweetheart, is playing to crowded houses in her latest picture, "Happy Landing."

"Happy Landing," a show aglow with joy-laden wonder, winging from gay Norseland festivals to New York winter-time spectacles, is the main attraction at the Broadway theater with the beautiful Sonja Henie in the star lead. This new musical reunites the blonde girl with Don Ameche in romantic comedy.

It tells the story of a songwriter, played by Cesar Romero, who leads a modern orchestra band across the Atlantic for a publicity stunt and comes down in a Norwegian fog-bank, almost in the middle of a folk festival known as a "Bride's Fair." The trouble starts because of a custom which concerns a rule that if a same girl at the party, he has pro- Brooks and Ricardo Cortez.

The second attraction on the Broadway program is "City Girl," a dramatic thriller featuring Phyllis Brooks Ricardo Cortez Robert Wilcox, Douglas Fowley and other favorites. The story concerns a girl, who, to escape her povertystricken home, turns her back on her boy friend for a gang leader, who promises her everything worth while. Politics and rackets weave a tragic pattern for romance, until the story builds up to a smashing climax.

Jane Austen wrote six novels, all but two of which were published anonymously.



RADDOCK - FAR FIGHT PICTURES

HERMAN BING COMEDY BETTY BOOP CARTOON WILD WEST DAYS," Chap.

STARTING SUNDAY Continuous from 12:45





At Broadway Theater Today



Radiant beyond believing, Sonja Henie is shown above with her "One in a Million" sweetheart, Don Ameche, in a scene from her latest musical romance, "Happy Landing," now showing at the Broadyoung man dances twice with the way theater with "City Girl," a dramatic thriller featuring Phyllis

Current Film at West Coast



Shown above are Edmund Lowe, Mae West and Lloyd Nolan in a scene from the glamorous new production, "Every Day's a Holiday," which opens an engagement today at the West Coast theater with Louella Parsons, famous news-"Danger Patrol," a dramatic story of hitroglycerine workers featuring Sally Eilers, John Beal and Harry Carey.

ASK THE HEN

flock is in the 175 to 200 per year group, Crane says, and the mortality is average or lower than tality is average or lower than average, the hatching eggs from such a flock is preferably to those obtainable from an ordinary group.

Crane urges chicken ranchers to June Carlson, Florence Roberts,

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JONES FAMILY

ng eggs should know what kind brings home a brand new husband! turns in one of his best performof poultry stock is behind the eggs thouse a stand new muscand: turns in one of his best performances as the small town boy who bridge, to the final scene in front of Madison Square Garden where boosted to stardom in a certain she starge a political rally to the Drane, assistant farm advisor.

If the egg production of the but pays it back with interest in the fun-bubbling, trouble-brimstudio through the help of a pretty

Crane urges chicken ranchers to June Carlson, Florence Roberts,

producing the hatching eggs before purchase is made.

Visitors to Kruger National park, South Africa's great wild life preserve, have been warned against alighting from their cars when photographing the lions.

Teletypes informed Santa Ana police that Herbert Harris was being held in Los Angeles for them on rubber check charges yesterdag, so Sergeant J. F. McWilliams and Patrolman Tom Kinney went to get him.

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Los Angeles jailors signed his property over to the local officers, were just about to turn the prisoner over, then made a big disnotery. He'd just been convicted and sentenced to San Quentin.

After the teletype was sent, it for the esteps ahead of the police. Throughout the picture she is out of sympathy with the law and its servants. As she expresses it to her boy friend, the captain of detectives, played by Edmund Lowe. "You got me all wrong. I may crack a law now and then but I never broke one."

Traffic in the Suez canal to file wer's under the constant shadow of the death that hangs over nitroglycerine workers, "Danger workers, "Danger will be a great will

and massive accumulation of dry facts. In reality, his life is some-

will also be shown on this bill.

LAST TIMES
TONIGHT

3d & Bush

TONIGHT

STAND IN A chance to take a peek behind

BLONDELL IN

the Hollywood scenes-and laugh yourself happy—is provided by "Stand-In," the side-splitting Walter Wanger comedy, starring Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell at Walker's theater, Sunday, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

Joan Blondell has her finest role as the "Stand-In" of the title, who helps the bewildered Mr. Dodd over the Hollywood hurdles, falls in love with him and makes him realize there are other things in life beside adding machines. Humphrey Bogart plays the part of the genius producer who is

struggling against the handicap of a fabulous foreign director and glamour actress who are conspiring with a rival producer to wreck the company. Leslie Howard and Maria Shelton are featured players in the amusing film.
Picture's most famous soldierof-fortune, stalwart Gary Cooper, omes to the screen again as an adventurer in what has been called the most powerful role of his dis-

tinguished career in "Souls at Sea," also playing at Walker's Sunday through Tuesday.

Cooper plays the hero of a true story, for the first time in his career. He re-enacts the role played in real life by a sea captain of the 40's, whose famous trial for manslaughter on the high seas is one of the ocean's mos amazing and thrilling stories.

BOOK POWELL MUSIC-COMEDY

Starting Sunday, Feb. 6, the Broadway theater will screen the sensational new musical hit, "Hollywood Hotel," a picture critics and previewers say "made a hit in a great big way."

Manager George King, in an-nouncing booking of the new musical comedy, said that the picture is spectacular, eye-filling and rammed with hit tunes from start to finish, having everything that makes for top entertainment, in-cluding Dick Powell at his best.

Rosemary Lane is a sure-fire hit n this tuneful new comedy, with Lola Lane as a big surprise as a glamour girl; Benny Goodman and his famous swing band; Glenda Farrell at her most wise-cracking peak, and the entire Hollywood Hotel radio show, including Frances Langford, Jerry Cooper, Raymond Paige and his orchestra, and paper columnist.

According to advance notices, the film version of the national radio program has caught the spirit of the radio hour, visualizing the Gold room more "orchidaceous" than the most imaginative listener-in could have imagined. The fun begins when Benny Good-man's orchestra escorts Dick Powell down to the train, where he's heading for Hollywood and Dad Jones brings home the toughest kid in town and Bonnie of gathers momentum and he toughest kid in town and Bonnie of gathers momentum and he toughest kid in town and Bonnie of gathers momentum and he larious meeting with her first open an engagement today at the Meadliners include Daining Son, comedy tap artist; Strauser, plump opera singer,

facts. In reality, his life is some times as thrilling and dangerous as his brother the G-Man, as this pichis brother the G-Man, as this picture reveals.

To fight rising food prices the nitro workers, and of the ods in bringing in new wells or extinguishing fires with deft approvided with legislative authorprovided prices are not of the odd in provided in provided in provided in providing the odd in provided i "Jungle Menace" (chapter 6) ity to buy, sell and import rice, plication of a few quarts of the corn and beans. corn and beans.

Both Features

After 9:30



In Comedy at Walker's



Joan Blondell and Leslie Howard who take the leading parts in the laugh production "Stand In" appearing here Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

New Flicker on State Screen



Marguerite Churchill and Ward Bond in a scene from "Legion of Terror" opening tomorrow with "Borrowing Trouble," another of the

popular Jones Family stories.

NEW MAE WEST BOWES VARIETY PICTURE HERE Coming to Walker's theater

HIGHLIGHTS

Journal's

Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

WASHINGTON — The President opens drive against infantile paralysis. Mr. Roosevelt is the first to enroll in the National Foundation campaign to fight the dread disease that strikes at children. And, in Hollywood, Eddie Cantor promises aid of movie and radio stars. Shirley Temple is on the spot to do her bit.

QUEBEC—Forty-five burned to death as flames destroy college in Quebec. Fire sweeps 40-year-old College of the Sacred Heart in Canada, taking a tragic toll of pupils and priests in school dis-seter

CROWN PRINCE PAUL of Greece marries Princess Frederika Luise of Brunswick in a ceremony at-

KING PETER II, the boy monarch of Yugoslavia, observes an old custom of realm, celebrating holi-day by scattering grain.

PRINCE NICHOLAS of Rumania, exiled by brother, King Carol, for marrying a commoner, skis with woman he loves—in Austria.

FASHIONS FOR MEN—You girls can take a back seat while we for-gotten men look over the smart styles, the very latest, mind you, in masculine wear.

NEWSETTES—Oh, boy, Looney Lens Lew focuses his eye lenses on beauties at a citrus fiesta, and does he get an eyeful—of grape-fruit juice!

MAINE—Yachting enthusiasts find the perfect substitute for a sum-mer sport, speeding iceboats over frozen Lake Pemaquid.

THE ALPS—Everybody's doing it— even the kids learn the art of skiing: in fact, it's the most popu-lar study in school.

AUSTRALIA—While Jack Frost holds court in northern climates, "down-under" the season is fine for thrilling surf riding.

marries Princess Frederika Lu of Brunswick in a ceremony tended by European bluebloods.

ing New York belle of the nineties, stage Monday only, will be ten acts of vaudeville, a unit of Major in "Every Day's a Holiday," which opens an engagement today at the Headliners include Danny Gray horseless carriage on the Brooklyn Charles Hixon, who plays a conbridge, to the final scene in front bination accordion and xylophon of Madison Square Garden where she stages a political rally to stop all political rallies, she is the bold, swaggering, riotous character always associated with the name Mae West.

Drayson mimics the incomparable Will Mahoney. His falls, funny tapping rhythms and quick changes of style are excellently done and have been well-received elsewhere, according to critics.

In the story, which she wrote herself, Mae is the toast of the Bowery whose shady business

Another highlight of the program will be Gordon Mackay, a Porto Rican, tenor. A novelty act Teletypes informed Santa Ana dealings always keep her only two or three steps ahead of the police. Whose name is William McCul

Hollywood. In "Legion of Terror" the United States postal inspector is in the spotlight.

This particular public servant has been visualized as a man whose uneventful life is occupied by routine or dull activities that have to do with records, figures and massive accumulation of dry. the swift action runs a vivid de lineation of the actual duties of istic setting, and the ever-present danger of instant death as a result of carelessness, greatly enhances the drama and contrasts strongly with its love story.

Selected short subjects include the latest release of the popular March of Time, giving the news behind the news, and World News

Broadway Books Two New Films

Booking of two new films, "She Married an Artist," and "Love Is a Headache," to show at the Broadway theater starting next Wednesday, was announced today by Manager George King of the Broadway. An extraordinary bit of news to-

day is the fact that a foreign actress, in her first Hollywood-made picture, has not been asked to rur the gamut of despair, register ter-ror, disillusionment, joy, wistfulness, and passion in rapid succession, and top the whole thing off by a languid flutter of the eyelashes. The player who has been fortunate enough to avoid all this is Luli Deste, the Viennese actress, who good-humoredly makes her American debut in the charming romantic comedy, "She Mar-ried an Artist."

The second attraction will be "Love Is a Headache," with a fine cast including Gladys George, Franchot Tone, Ted Healy, Mickey Rooney, Frank Jenks, Ralph Morther William (1997). gan and Virginia Weidler.

'Buccaneer' to Open at W. C.

of the notorious pirate, Jean La-fitte, who joined forces with the How

thing because of an ancient crime, and considerable comedy.

is the star of "The Buccaneer." He is supported by an able cast, including Franciska Gaal, the glamorous importation from Buda-pest, Margot Grahame, Akim A colorful and romantic story Tamiroff, Walter Brennan and Ian

How a big city was cleared of United States during the war of its racketeers by honest investi-1812 and helped General Jackson gators and honest prosecutors is win the battle of New Orleans, is brought to the screen in "The Buccaneer," which opens at the Buccaneer," which opens at the Dick Purcell and Jean Dale. The New Orleans of the State of t West Coast theater next Thursday with "Missing Witness," it was antion of the terrifying process of nounced today by Manager George getting witnesses out of the way who might testify damagingly Frederic March, playing the role against desperate crooks. The picof a swashbuckling pirate chief who becomes one of the heroes of New Orleans only to lose everyand also has plenty of romance,



A fearless prosecutor's war on rackets . . . And the girl who tried to fight back! with Phyllis Brooks Ricardo Cortez Robt. Wilco Next Attraction "Love Is a

Headache"with

Franchot

"She Married An Artist" with John Boles

-:-Continuous Sunday From 12:45-:-

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Party Prior To Dance

With the season for winter formals drawing to a close in proper stormy style, last night's Country club monthly dance proved to be outside, and popular tunes from Lee Mann's orchestra added light-vided by Ted Fio Rito's orchestra

Lee Mann's orchestra added lightness and music to the occasion.

In the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Roby Errnandez, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langley were alone in their duties as host and hostess, greeting guests in the flower-decked foyer. Prior to the affair Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis entertained at a dinner party in their attractive home, serving guests in buffet style. It is the first of several similar affairs which they plan to give during the early spring. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langley, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Osterman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collver, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ewert, and Mrs. Claude Knox.

and Mrs. Richard Ewert, and Mr.

and Mrs. Claude Knox.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McVicker Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McVicker were also hosts at an informal party, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guild and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guild and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller. Many other couples dined at the clubhouse before the dancing hour.

Associated Students, Art Salbury, Carl Aubrey, Lawren Trickey, Dick Phillips, and Bi SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR

MISS DOUGLAS HOSTESSES BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Effic Douglas entertained members of her dessert bridge club yesterday afternoon, and used a unique form of decorating her home at 646 North Breadway for Ellis' own garden. The avening's

las and two guest substitutes, Miss
Pauline Parsons and Mrs. Sarah

WARREN FINLEY CELEBRATION

Guests of Warren were Jimmy

ker, Dickie Merker, Dickie Cameron, May Sherwin, Jean Coulson, Nancy Bascom, Cabell Finch, Le- WOMAN'S CLUB land Finley, jr. and Waldon Leec- SPEEDS PLANS

Colonel and Mrs. S. H. Finley FOR DINNER entertained at dinner last night for their son, Wendell Finley.

DOCTORS' WIVES POSTPONE MEETING

Postponement of a meeting of the auxiliary to the Orange County Medical association scheduled for the first Tuesday of February was announced today. In order that it may be attended by man of etnics.

Mrs. R. A. McMahon will president, Mrs. Hobart Mrs. Charles Hall, the meeting will be held instead on Feb. 21.

At that time Mrs. Days of the state president, Mrs. The dide at the dinner and has requested all hostesses to be in the receiving line before the event because of the country of the state president, Mrs. J. A. Smiley leave on a "sugarmoon" in Florida (celebrating their golden wedding anniver-At that time Mrs. John Wehrly, 819 Spurgeon street, will be hostess to the group and Calvin Flint, dean of men at Santa Ana Junior MRS. HONER IS college, will be speaker.

MRS. ANDERSON

Bemises Give Dinner Dance Is Enjoyed By Group

gaily intimate, for a blazing Angeles, enjoyed a dinner dance hearthfire offset the beating rain last night at the Beverly Wilshire.

hardt, retiring president of the Associated Students, Art Salisbury, Carl Aubrey, Lawrence Trickey, Dick Phillips, and Bud

MRS. POWERS

Cook collaborated as co-hostesses recently to compliment Mrs. Cal-

The guests were seated at a table spread with an embroidered grass line cloth, and centered with a three-branched holder containing white tapers and ivy. Duration grained out by Mrs. Finley, who decorated two tables in red, white and blue, and adorned Warren's birthday cake with a group of refugees, when the boat shirthday cake with a gay flag and his son, Warren, when a dozen young friends gathered to celebrate his sixth natal day. A patriotic color scheme was carried out by Mrs. Finley, who decorated two tables in red, white same steamer to Manila with a group of refugees, when the boat his name in fancy icing.

A story hour delighted the chil
The guests were seated at a table spread with an embroidered grass line cloth, and centered with an embroidered grass line cloth, and centered with an embroidered at table spread with an embroidered at the spread with an embroidered with an embroider

A story hour delighted the children after presents had been un
Included among the guests were day at Bowers Memorial museum Miss Lydia Dornbush, Miss Lucille day at Bowers Memorial museum wrapped with Mrs. Finley reading favorite tales, old and new.

Miss Lydia Dornbush, Miss Lydi

receiving line before the event be-

HOSTESS



Quintet of Jaysee Co-ed Leaders

Elections last week resulted in these five misses being named heads of Santa Ana Junior college's five women's service clubs. In the center (Rabe photo) is Mary Knoche of the Moavs. Upper right (Le Drue photo) is Catherine Eklund of the Spinsters. Upper left (Le Drue photo) is Helen Lowe of Las Meninas. Lower left and right, respectively, (Le Drue photos) are Muriel Snyder. president of Piloteers, and Helen Warner, president of Las Gitanas.







The diring table had a colored paper foundation on its lace cloth with a centerpiece of a large oddishaped gourd. Thistle tops of artichokes, avocados, and red and green leaves were spilled across the table from this. In the living room was a Dutch cathedral built from the pointed leaves of century plants on a brown pottery. A ding special character paper was served always things room was a butch cathedral built from the pointed leaves or century plants on a brown pottery. Ellis' own garden. The evening's diversion was pinochle, with Mrs. Calving own spinochle, with Mrs. Charles Cook winning had low ladies' prizes. Raymond Marsile and old cycle theory of mine propounded, or (be tactful, Betty!)— have thought of it yourself many of folks down and out. Latest and of folks down and out. Latest an

TRAVELER IS
ENTERTAINED

There was the President's ball Thursday and the Country Club dance last night. Next week is a dispared and finer on Thursday evening in their home. 221 South Main street, to honor Miss Nancy Cleaver of Long Beach, who has just returned from a seven months' tour around the world.

The guests were seated at a table spread with an embroidered grass linen cloth, and centered of the same delicate solor that one vern Manderscheid is that one of one of the week: Was it just a rumor that those charming note of well and that exclusive franks luming not of well that were Mrs. E. C. E. Lawrence well was assistants. Also assisting were Mrs. C. E. Lawrence with the well-will be deather and-cherry-tree day comes the anily special vern Mrs. C. E. Lawrence well was that those charming poep one of the tist administration. The

and Mrs. Carl Monahan, and Mr. His topic will be "Rhythm of the Utt, Jimmie Harrison, Buddy Man- and Mrs. Morgan, of Santa Ana. Red Man," and his wife will sing Indian songs in costume. He's such an outstanding American, historian, painter, philosopher, and author, that I'd think gentle Bessie Randall Coulter, the museum's

> sary) but that we learn of a similar trip planned by charming Catharine and David Howell, who, however, haven't nearly reached that golden date.

The Howells are taking an extended trip to the Deep South, dance of Delta province, Phi Sigma HOCKADAYS ARE BRIDGE HOSTESS
Fragrant sweet peas and wnifte from her own pretty garden were used to center lunch on tables yesterday afternoon the first were from the protection of the first were from the protection of the first were from t

a mock "stork" shower.

LOS ANGELES

drive to Los Angeles this evening to attend the annual mid-winter

the table from this. In the living room was a Dutch catherfally caked and the pointed leaves of contury plants on a brown pottery plaque. Before it were two tiny figurines in a reverent attitude.

Mrs. Lawrence Wakeham by conting the looper control was and baby orchid iris to add to the lovely decorations. Small tables were set for the dessert course, with tiny favors of Holand scenes framed in gold. Gifts were distributed for the annual bestowing of prizes for accumulated high scores.

Present were Mrs. Lawrence Washeham, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. E. P. Rogers, Mrs. Clairence Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rogers, Mrs. E. P. Roge

Joint birthday anniversaries of the guests were seated at a Joint Brillow and his can War table spread with an embroidered to belong.

In the guests were seated at a little Mrs. Fenton Deane, Junior table spread with an embroidered to belong.

Shucks—I know I've promised finleys? And won't people miss little Mrs. Fenton Deane, Junior table spread with an embroidered by the same token there are Ebelle, who with her family is time, but house, Junior time, but

In a merry surprise party, a For their monthly joint pot-

The guests took with them re- tertainment. freshments, which were served About 40 persons were present the solution to her predicament. late in the afternoon, and many for the dinner and program which Isn't that an anti-climax? humorous gifts occasioned by Mrs. Underwood's tiny wash cloth

fraternity, being held in the Rendezvous room of the Biltmore DINNER HOSTS

conversation. She didn't know them and they didn't know her, group of friends called at the home of Mrs. J. M. Underwood, 1211 ters of Union ''eterans met last West Third street, on Thursday afternoon to compliment her with a term of the manufacture of the manufac hall for an informal evening's en- calling on either, and she was on as guest speaker at Junior Ebell's

a spot.
Unfortunately, I never did hear evening.

FOR DINNER

FOR DINNER

Plans are going apace this week for the annual birthday dinner of the Santa Ana Woman's club, which will be held this year in Veterans' hall at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Miss Ruthe Kikuchi, talented Japanese girl, will offer several charming musical selections, and pertinet talks will be delivered by Mrs. David Fraser of San Diego, state federation president, and mys. David Fraser of San Diego, state federation president, and mys. E. E. Smith, district chairman of ethics.

Mrs. R. A. McMahon will preside at the dinner and has reviewed the dinner of the past two years, seeking to followed. Special guests for the evening were the Rev. and Mrs. dolls wash cloth dolls presented her as a gift recently. Sewing and pleasant chatted by the vening were the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Alan White, and Mr. and Mrs. dolls where as a gift recently. Sewing and pleasant chatted by self-and many bear two years, seeking to followed. Special guests for the evening were the Rev. and Mrs. Anti-climax, too, resulted in Vis. Walker's being anti-Bemis this state week. Vis casys Lawrence B, and Wrs. Auti-climax, too, resulted in Vis. Walker's being anti-Bemis this state week. Vis casys Lawrence B, and Wrs. Auti-climax, too, resulted in Vis. Walker's being anti-Bemis this state week. Vis casys Lawrence B, and Wrs. Auti-climax, too, resulted in Vis. Walker's being anti-Bemis this state week. Vis casys Lawrence B, and Wrs. Auti-climax, too, resulted in Vis. Walker's being anti-Bemis this state week. Vis casys Lawrence B, and Wrs. Auti-climax, dor, or sulted in Vis. Walker's being anti-Bemis this douis Alan Wist, and Mrs. G. J. Woodrow of North Mrs. R. J. Walker's being anti-Bemis this stevek. Vis casys Lawrence B, and Wrs. Auti-climax, too, resulted in Vis. Walker's being anti-Bemis this douis Alan Wrs. Anti-climax, dor, seventhe Rev. and Mrs. Auti-climax, dor, or the vening were the Rev. and Mrs. Auti-climax, dor, or the vening were the Rev. and Mrs. Auti-climax, dor, or the vening were the Rev. and Mrs. Auti-climax,

of the kitchen last night, with the committee including Perry Grout, Fred Millen and Mrs. Bell substituting for Bert Bell. In charge of the program were Mrs. Florence Dunn, Mrs. Jessie Hoag-About 30 Santa Ana couples will land and Mrs. Florence Perry. on her head.

Agogness of the week: all the people who are expecting vivacious, was enjoyed yesterday by a group little Mrs. D. K. Hammond home of friends who gathered in the

Planned By | Revealed at Spinsters

Outstanding among the many social affairs planned by students at Santa Ana Junior college will be the annual fashion tea which that Miss Elizabeth Ann Woods members of Spinsters, women's had become the bride of Robert service club, will sponsor on Fri- Eric Ennis during nuptial rites day, Feb. 18 in the Santa Ana performed in Yuma, Ariz., on Sat-Ebell clubhouse. performed in Yuma, Ariz., on Sat-urday, Jan. 22. Occasion for the announcement

dinner gowns.

Tickets have been placed on sale by all Spinster members. The affair will begin at 1 o'clock with many tables of bridge in play during the afternoon. The show will be presented at 3 o'clock and teaserved from 3 until 5.

Miss LaVonne Frandson, president of Spinsters during the past semester, and Miss Catherine Eklund, who will head the group for the coming term, are uniting in planning the affair. They will be assisted by committee heads which will include Miss Mary Henderson rites.

The Woods home had been decorated with bouquets of white stocks and red poppies for the new bride was in an ensemble of navy blue crepe with print blouse. Both wore gardenia cortages, gifts of the bridegroom.

Games of cards occupied the evening hours. Mrs. D. W. Kelsey won a turquoise pottery vase won a turquoise pottery vase with souquets of white stocks and red poppies for the new bride with bouquets of with bouquets of with bouquets of with bouquets of with stocks and red poppies for the new bride with bouquets of with bouquets o will include Miss Mary Henderson in charge of tickets; Miss Irene Krisher, who will arrange decorational twin cut glass bud vases for hearts. Refreshments were served at the small tables.

RECEPTION

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Did you notice that the sound-effects of "Hurricane" were cred-ited to one John Noyes?? Cute, don't you think? Cute, the pastel flowers with tall pink Dana and Virginia Lamb are go- and white tapers. Petit fours car-

JUNIOR EBELLES WILL HEAR SOUTH AMERICAN

Senora Elvira de Borja, wife of former Consul-Gen. Ulpiano de Borja of Seattle and San Franciso, and member of a prominent Ecuador family, will be featured

She is a beautiful and charming woman, and has been lecturing up and down the coast for the past two years, seeking to bring about a better understand-

BRIDGE CLUB ENJOYS ALL-DAY SESSION

An entire day of bridge playing

Fashion Tea Recent Rites Party

Ebell clubhouse.

Spinsters will present the show of current vogues in the fashion world as their part in the yearly drive on the junior college campus for contributions for the student loan fund, to be used for students planning to continue their college career after graduation from the junior college.

Many prominent local merchants will provide the costumes to be modeled by 12 of the Spinster members. Fashions will vary from sports costumes to formal dinner gowns.

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Krisher, who will arrange decorations; Miss Audrey Sattler, who will preside over tea arrangements, and Miss Phyllis Kogler, who will be head of the fashion show.

Guests included Mrs. R. T. McDonald of Anaheim, Mrs. C. E. Crumrine of San Juan Capistrano, Miss Jeanne Bishop and Miss Suzane Clark of Orange, Miss Martinia Welchen (1988). show.
Also assisting the Spinsters in their preparations will be Miss Hazel Dawson and Mrs. Grace Knipe, advisors for the club.

LOVELY TEA
CLIMAXES

Zanne Clark of Orange, Miss Marjorie Wakeham of Garden Grove, Mrs. Minor Whitford, Mrs. D. W. Kelsey, Mrs. Paul Whitford, Mrs. C. E. Crumrine, jr., Mrs. Robert E. Ennis, Mrs. Curtis Pearson, Miss Helen Logue, Miss Midred Tummond, Miss Jeanne Paxton and Mrs. Catherine Herr, all of Santa Ana.

Santa Ana.

The bride is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and Junior college, where she was a mem-Adding special charm to the reception on Thursday evening which complimented Dr. C. E. Holman,

and Mrs. John W. Ennis, jr., of 1725 Wellington road, Los Angeles. He received his earlier education in Arizona. The young couple will go to Los Angeles to make their home.

Symbolized by a wooden motif carried out through colorful decorations, the fifth anniversary of the Safeway Employes association was observed by the local group on Thursday evening when the members held their annual dinner

C. S. Lee of Brea was elected crepe with metallic blouse and to head the association during Mrs. Clarence Bond in rose lace to the coming year, when the party sphered in Vetavanic bell. Ebelle, who with her family is moving to Merced this week?

This may be out of date at any moment because those things have mon Runyan's:

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Retiring officers in the association are M. W. Ball of Santa Ana, president; C. S. Lee, vice president; P. G. Kilburn of Santa Ana and F. A. Driesbach of Fullerton, financial chairmen, and L. C. Herron of Anaheim and C. L. Boardman of Fullerton, social chairmen.

Masses of flowers throughout the hall made a festive background for the turkey dinner served by the Legion auxiliary and for the evening of dancing that followed to the music of Lee Mann's or-chestra. Clusters of bright balloons were released over the heads of the dancers later in the evening

Red and yellow was the color motif chosen for the dinner table and carried out with yellow calendulas and bright red flowers. Tall tapers were in the same gay colors. The rest of the appointments, even to the cake, ments, even to the cake, were in wood, for shavings had been arranged in designs along the table. A few wooden dishes cen-tered the tables with wooden candesticks. In charge of decorating the hall were Mrs. E. A. B. Smith, Mrs. H. T. Manery and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ball.

Following the election, the 175 members and their wives present were led in community singing by Ross Farley of Oakland, national vice president of the association.

L. E. COFFMANS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coffman, 1119 North Main street, will en-tertain members of the Cleaners' association from nearby cities at a seven o'clock dinner at Dani-

ger's cafe this evening.

The association is made up of representatives from each of the larger cities, who meet once each six weeks. Following the dinner, the men will hold a business session, while the ladies play cards, or do anything that the location of the meeting place makes fit-

Those who received the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Coffman were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Petri of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Du Nah of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Heyes of Glendale, C. E. Rinehart of San Diego, Mr. and Guy Chisham of Phoenix, Ariz.

stables, 7:30 p. m. Loyal Order of Moose, Moose council, Labor Temple, 8 p. m.

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays:
L. L. BEEMAN, 910 French

EUGENE DICKINSON, 716 Mortimer. GEORGE GUYNN, Garden West Nineteenth street.

DR. HERBERT STROSCHEIN, 922 Freeman street

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSE-

VELT, Washington, D. C.
And for tomorrow to:
MRS. ALBERT E. CHAST, 615

Pine street. WAYNE WILHITE, Los Angego street.

MRS. GRACE WARD, Rt. 4, Box 154. And for yesterday to: MRS. G. D. CAMPBELL, 808

Garfield street.

brate victory still stand in modern
Rome—the arch of Constantine, of Starr, Amy Arnell and Tommy

KVOE. Spanish Program
KFI, Breakfast Club
KEHE. Musical Clock
KHJ, Rise & Shine
KFWB, Time Keeper
KNX, Sunrise Salute
KFOX, Spanish Program
KECA, Crosscuts
7:30
KFI, On the Job
KFWB, News
KNX, News
KECA, Financial
7:45
KFI, Church Qtr. Hour
KHJ, News
KFWB, Stock Quotations
KNX, Eddie Albright
KFOX, Health Talk
KECA, Ensemble
8 A. M.
KVOE, Merry Makers

Prominent in New Church Dedication | Schmeling Meets





. m. to 9 p. m.

Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark tables, 7:30 p. m.

Moore Moore when he preaches the dedication m. County Central Labor weeks

TOMORROW

Buffet supper, Santa Ana Country club, 5:30 p. m.

MONDAY

Stanford club, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark

Direction of Whitford L. Hall, minister of music.

Construction of the new church was started last spring and only afternoon at 5 o'clock when the behavior of the presbyted as chairman of the building committee, while George S. Smith headed the finance committee. A H. Allen is chairman of the building committee, while George S. Smith headed the finance committee. A H. Allen is chairman of the building committee, while George S. Smith headed the finance committee. A H. Allen is chairman of the building committee, while George S. Smith headed the finance committee. A H. Allen is chairman of the building committee, while George S. Smith headed the finance committee. A H. Allen is chairman of the building committee. A H.

EUGENE DICKINSON, 716
Mortimer.

GEORGE GUYNN, Garden
Grove.

CLYDE W. ROWLAND, 336
West Nineteenth street.

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GROVE DICKINSON, 716
Shows, dance bands and modern rhythm is shown by the great compositions to the program which the Chicago Symphony orchestra, directed by Dr. Frederick Stock, will present exclusively on KVOE Sunday nights at 90 °clock. Comprised almost entirely of sacred songs and hymns, directed by Dr. Frederick Stock, will present exclusively on KVOE Sunday nights at 90 °clock. Comprised almost entirely of sacred songs and hymns, directed by Dr. Frederick Stock, will present exclusively on KVOE Sunday nights at 190 °clock. Comprised almost entirely of sacred songs and hymns, directed by Dr. Frederick Stock, will present exclusively on KVOE Sunday nights at 190 °clock. Comprised almost entirely of sacred songs and hymns, directed by Dr. Frederick Stock, will present exclusively on KVOE Sunday nights at 190 °clock. Comprised almost entirely of sacred songs and Hodern hymns, directed by Dr. Frederick Stock, will present exclusively on KVOE Sunday nights at 190 °clock. Comprised almost entirely of sacred songs and hymns, directed by Dr. Frederick Stock, will present exclusively on KVOE Sunday nights at 190 °clock. Comprised almost entirely of sacred songs and hymns, directed by Dr. Frederick Stock, will present exclusively on KVOE Sunday nights at 190 °clock. Comprised almost entirely of sacred songs and hymns, directed by Dr. Frederick Stock, will present exclusively on KVOE Sunday nights at 190 °clock. Comprised almost entirely of sacred songs and hymns, directed by Dr. Frederick Stock, will present exclusively on KVOE Sunday nights at 190 °clock. Comprised almost entirely of sacred songs and hymns, directed by Dr. Frederick Stock, will present exclusively on KVOE Sunday nights at 190 °clock. Comprised almost entirely of sacred songs and hy street.

MRS. CLINTON W. HOWLAND,
905 East Chestnut street.

DOUGLAS PROSCH, 1319 West

Armstrong, one of the Southland's console of the pipe organ. To-morrow night, the presentation WALLY WIGGINS, KVOE.

FRED NEWCOMB, JR., Santa

console of the pipe organ.

morrow night, the presentation

will include the selections "Will six movements, Massenet. There Be Any Stars in My Crown,

You" and "The Lord's Prayer." * * * Clarence Muse, noted actor-North Bristol street.

CARROLL MILLER, 1101 West songs which have brought him national recognition on the screen, have been been also been al radio and stage when he makes a guest appearance on Gorge MARY VERNON, 2020 Santia- Jessel's "30 Minutes in Hollywood" program on KVOE and the nationwide Mutual network tomor-row afternoon at 3 o'clock. Jessel ginning at 6 o'clock. will have also, as his guests, the entire cast of Max Gordon's current stage hit "The Women," Three triumphal archs erected guests and members of Jessel's by the ancient Romans to cele-staff will include his wife, Norma

headed by Lois Wilson. Other guests and members of Jessel's portion of the broadcast to this Tucker's orchestra.

CLA, Classic Hour

2 P. M.

KVOE, Johnson Family
KFI, Reserve
KEHE, Listen, Ladies
KFWB, Clover Kerr
KNX, Follow the Moon, C
KFOX, Christian Science

2:15

KVOE, Fed. Symphony
KFI, Stella Dallas, T
KFWB, Music, T
KNX, Mary Sothern, C
KFOX, Island Tempos

WVOE, Ratz on Keys, D
KFI, Wife vs. Secretary 1:30—KVOE, Radio University
1:45—KNX, Dr. Allan
Roy Dafoe
1:45—KECA. Classic Hr.
2:00—KVOE, Johnson
Family
2:30—KNX, Kathryn
Cravens, News
Through a Woman's
Eyes
3:00—KVOE, Feminine
Fancies
3:00—KNX, Three-quarters Time
3:30—KNX, Three-quarters Time
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4:00—KECA, Music Is My
4:00—KECA, Music T
4KFWB, Music, T

KFOX, Hawaiian Rhythm
KECA, Motet Choir, N

— 11 A. M.

KVOE, Don't Look Now
KFI, N. Clouter & or., N
KEHE, Pop. Parade
KNX, Big Sister, C
KECA, Know Your Child
11:15
KFOX, Party Line
KFWB Music. T
KNX, Aunt Jenny, C
KFOX, Songs of Shows
KECA, Ann Cook
11:30
KVOE, Organ
KFI, Be Charming, N
KEHE, Not for Sale
KHJ, Lucky Girl
KNX, Amer. School, C
KFOX, News
KECA, Mkt. Reports
11:45
KVOE, School Music
KFI, Ann Warner

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KYOE, George Strange
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KECA, Ensemble

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KYOE, Merry Makers
KFI, Marco of Castlewood
KEHE, News by Air
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Houseboat Hannah
KFOX, About Time, T
KECA, Norman Sher, N
8:15
KFI, Aunt Jemima, C
KEHE, Buckaroos
KNX, Judw & Jesters
KECA, Josh Higgins, N
KYOE, Talk
KFI, Marco of Castlewood
KNX, Coolidge Quartet
KECA, Rochester Or., N
KFI, Aunt Jemima, C
KEHE, Buckaroos
KNX, Judw & Jesters
KECA, Josh Higgins, N
KYOE, News
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KYOE, News
KEHE, Monday Melodies
KFWB, Music. T
KHJ, Studies in Contrast
KNX, Kitty Keene, T
KFOX, Health Talk
KECA, Originalities, N
KNY, Kitty Keene, T
KFOX, Melody Sketches
KFI, Gospēl Singer, N
KNX, Mary MeBride, C
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RADIO LOG For Warm-Up

By TOM E. DANSON

• When Max Schmeling meets Ben Foord, former British in a 12-round bout in Hamburg 00 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500

This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. We cannot be responsible for last-minute changes made by the broadcasting N-National, C-Columbia, M-Mutual, D-Don Lee, T-Transcription

tomorrow

KVOE. Antique Shop
KFI, Marion Talley.
KEHE, Sunday Swing
KFWB, Park Concer MARION R. YOUEL

REV. O. SCOTT MCFARLAND

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Network and KVOE, tomor-

row, from 11:15

At Carry we manker is more before the control of th morrow night, the presentation will include the selections "Will six movements, Massenet.

Suite "Rus d'Amour," Opus 61, and the many of in four movements, featuring the more waters of the Mississippi nine of the Mississip

VIOLIN PUPILS DELIGHT WITH RECITAL

A delightful evening of violin

David Craighead, and marimbi-fone selections by Kenneth Mendenhall. The Misses Patricia Magee and Barbara Buckley were piano accompanists to the performers, and Lucille Mendenhall and Betty Swafford assisted with cello numbers.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, on tables beautifully decorated with masses of hyacinths and violets. Special except the club were W. P. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mills of Long.

Soloists during the evening inter, Dorothy Bullock Miles, Phillip Adams.

A charming trio arrangement was played by Milton Pingle, Aromposed of Jenice Merick, Buddy ton Pingle, Mary Willis, Darlene Burnette, Patricia Desmond, Walton Schirmer, Phillip Adams, Richard Miles, Richard Bell, Wayne Corothers, Joyce Sharp, Guenevere Burrows, Guenevive Burrows, Don Mangeson, Dorothy Bullock, Dorothy Garner, Eunice Fellhauer, Revina Arinada, Betty Jean Stevens, and Edith Kitto.

The Trubsee cable railway which takes tourists up the Titlis mounat Engleberg, Switzerland, has just carried its millionth pas-

OLD CLASSMATES ENJOY ALL-DAY REUNION

Another pleasant day of remi-A delightful evening of violin music from the instruments of pupils of all classifications was enjoyed by those attending a recital of Joseph Bistline's pupils at Melrose Abbey Thursday evening.

Solar work alternative with the sum of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mitchell The club is composed of Solos were alternated with en-spendie groups, organ numbers by Grove school in the '90's.

A covered dish luncheon was

Beach, George Abrams of Redon Soloists during the evening included Ann Salyer, Dorothy Thomas Bullock, Billy Wheeler, Jenice Merick, Guenevere Burrows, Don Hupp, Mary May Rice, Walton Schirmer, Milton Pingle, Wayne Corothers, Raymond Winter, Dorothy Bullock, Richard Miles, Phillip Adams.

Beach, George Abrams of Redondo, Mrs. Lizzie Hawkins of Redondo, Mrs. Belle Hawkins Abrams of Redondo, Mrs. Belle Hawkins Abrams of Redondo, Mrs. Lizzie Hawkins Abrams of Redondondon Mrs. Lizzie Hawkins Abrams of Redondondon Mrs. Lizzie Hawkins Abrams of Redondondon Mrs. Lizzie Hawkins Abrams of Redondon Mrs. Lizzie Hawkins Abrams of Redondo Whittier.

Members present included Mrs. lyne Kletke, and Shirley Edwards, and ensemble numbers were presented by the ensemble which is composed of Lenica Marish. Emma King Wassum, and Miss Percy Head of Santa Ana; Mrs. Carrie E. Small of Whittier, Mrs. composed of Jenice Merick, Buddy McCament, Don Hupp, Billy Wheeler, Shirley Edwards, Raymond Winter, Arlene Kletke, Milmond Winter, Arlene Kletke, Willmond Winter, Win ley, Mrs. Estelle Harper, Mrs. El-mer Nichols, Mrs. Mina Newsom, and Mrs. Carrie Chaffee of Garden Grove.

THEFT COMPLAINTS

Petty theft complaints against Leon Ferris and H. R. DeLong were on file in Santa Ana justic

court today. Ferris is charged with stealing \$4.50 from H. E. West, 209½ West Fourth street, and DeLong is accused of stealing \$10 from W. C. Ahlmann, 629 East Maple street Orange.



REV. ALICE ANN

Beautiful Illustrated Sermon

"DARKNESS AND DAWN" Sunday, 7 p. m., by Rev. Alice Ann Parham; splendid musical program presented. Don't

fail to HEAR, SEE and ENJOY this sermon. Sunday, 11 A. M .--"BLACK WINGED BIRDS"

Devotional sermon for Christians; Sunday school, 9:45; classes for all ages.

If You Are Discouraged-Friendless-Lonesome COME TO THE

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3 o'Clock-You Will Want to Hear the Evangelist on the Subject

COMMUNISM AND FASCISM 7 o'Clock in the Evening-Come and Hear THE COW BELLS RING, THE VIOLIN TALK AND REV. FERGUSON PREACH.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE 115 E. BISHOP

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship Worshipful Music and Bible Message by Minister on "JESUS AND A GUILELESS MAN"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D. Minister 5:30 P. M., Second Session School of Missions; Food, Fellowship and Worship for Everybody, to be followed by Study Groups. Capable leaders and interesting and profitable study. 7:00 p. m., Evening Worship; address, "MOSLEM FOLK OF EGYPT—A CHALLENGE AND AN OP-PORTUNITY," by Dr. Charles P. Russell of Assiut, Egypt

Evangelists Stanley and Mrs. McPherson Preach Farewell Message Sunday Night 7:30 at the

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1600 W. 3RD ST.

ERNEST L. FRIEND, Minister

Meeting, 6:30 p. m.—7:30, Rev. McPherson; topic, "The Unpardonable Sin." Bro. Friend resumes his pulpit next Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.— Christ's Ambassadors, Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Junior Church, Sat., 2:90 p. m.
THE LITTLE CHURCH WITH A BIG MESSAGE — WELCOME!

CALVARY CHURCH Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor 11 A. M.—"THE STRONG AND THE WEAK IN FAITH" 7 P. M.—"CHRIST RECEIVED OR REJECTED"

Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor meetings, 6 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CONG GATIONAL CHURCH
Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister
10 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP—10 A. M.
Sermon: "HOW MUCH PIBLE KNOWLEDGE DOES A MAN NEED?"
Beginners, primary and junior departments of church school meet at the same hour. 5:45 p. m., young people gather at parsonage to go to Los Angeles to attend the "Church of Youth" at First Church, Los Angeles.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Calvin Emerson Holman, D.D., Minister 6th at Spurgeon and French Sts

10:40-Morning Worship Service. Sermon-"RELIGION-HERITAGE OR ADVENTURE" 7:00—Evening Worship Service—"THE PASSION PLAY"

The English version of the Oberammergau Passion Play will be presented this evening in the auditorium of the church.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church Corner North Broadway at Church and 8th Streets Rev. Cecil M. Aker, D.D., Pastor

SERVICES OF SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938 11:00 A. M., Sermon, "THE LIFE THAT WINS," by Dr. C. M. Aker.
7:00 P. M., sermon, "A CALL FOR CONSECRATION" by W. E. Tipton.
Splendid music at both services, led by Jas. W. Nuckolls.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

NORTH MAIN AT CHURCH :: HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister 9:30 A. M.—Church Worship and School. SERMON: "TWO GREAT UNDEVELOPED RESOURCES" 7:00 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR SERMON: "TWO KINDS OF SINNERS"

PASSION PLAY TOMORROW

morrow night when Robert Deu-Pree and Lysa Ayer bring their English version of the classic to the First Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, at 7 o'clock.

This is the production that was given its first presentation in the Methodist church here on Easter night, 1933. Since that time, Mr. DeuPree and Miss Ayer have been of Methodist church. granted the English rights to the play from the city of Oberammergau and have taken it on the road every Lenten season, showing in churches exclusively from 7:30, evening service. coast to coast

It is estimated that over 100,000 persons in 83 American cities have mond avenue and Center street, seen their production, according to Miss Ayer, the director. A number of Santa Anans are in-H. C. Bode. Evening service, 1:30; cluded in the cast. This is the Lutheran hour, Dr. Walter A. fourth consecutive year for Harry Maiers. fourth consecutive year for Harry
Layten, who portrays the role of
Dathan, the high priest. Bruce
Buell is in his third year as Peter,
and although absent from the cast
for several seasons, Arthur Casey
for several seasons, Arthur Casey
like a Bontius Pilate. Casey
like a Bont is seen as Pontius Pilate. Casey was one of the original players in the first presentation six years

Robert DeuPree is seen as Jesus lighting, and costuming are features of the presentation.

C. E. Holman, new Metho-"Religion-Heritage or Adven-

was a single gold star in a blue days. Evening service, Wednes- must be the pulpit of the free field.

Sunday Services In Orange EGYPT, TOPIC

topic, "Ask the Man Who Knows." morning service; "Achieving Reception of new members. Eve-Faith," sermon by pastor; 7:00, production of the world-famous Oberammergau Passion play toservice, 7:30 p. m.

> ert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor;
> Rev. M. L. Pearson, I stor emeritus; 9:30, "The Thing I Know."
> Evening service at 7. A play, "The street. Rev. Myron Cole, minister; Doctor Decides," by young people 9:30,

IENNONITE-Olive and Syca-

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN-800 East Chapman avenue, Rev. A. G. 'Fascism' Topic Webbeking, minister. Services Christmas day and Sunday, 9 a. m., Of Rev. Budlong of Nazareth and E. B. DeuPree as Judas Iscariot. Special music, German service; 10:30, English; 6:30 Walther league 6:30. Walther league.

Religion—Heritage or Advenure."

The first official flag of Texas

The fir

FIRST METHODIST—161 South Orange street. Rev. A. T. Hobson, pastor; 9:30, morning service, topic, "Ask the Man Who Knows."

EL MOD JNA FRIENDS—Chapman avenue, El Modena. Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. 11 a. m., morning service; "Achieving

FIRST BAPTIST-Corner East FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Orange and Maple streets. Rev. Rob-10:45. Evening service, 7.

> 9:30, morning service, "Bearing Each Others Burdens," as sermon; annual installation of officers; 7 o'clock, evening service, with ser-

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN — Al- B. Abbott. 11 a. m., morning serv-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL-Maple and Grand streets. Rev. H. F. Softly, pastor; 11 a. m., morning

"Have We Fascism Already?" is

Dr. Charles Russell of Assiut college in Assiut, Egypt, will deliver an informative and vital address on "Moslem Folk of Egypt—a Challenge and an Opportunity" at 7 p. m. tomorrow when he is chief speaker for the third session of the annual school of world missions at the United Presbyterian church, Sixth and Bush streets.

The lecture will follow the 5:30 p. m. period of light refreshments, and brief worship period and the 6 p. m. five study groups, which are using the topic "The World and the Missionary Enterprise."

Dr. Russell has for a score of the board of the Mexican mission at Los Angeles, will speak Monday evening at the First Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, in conjunction with the anual supper sponsored by the Mexican Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, in conjunction with the anual supper sponsored by the Mexican Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, in conjunction with the anual supper sponsored by the Mexican Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, in conjunction with the anual supper sponsored by the Mexican Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, in conjunction with the anual supper sponsored by the Mexican Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, in conjunction with the anual supper sponsored by the Mexican Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, in conjunction with the anual supper sponsored by the Mexican Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, in conjunction with the anual supper sponsored by the Mexican Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, in conjunction with the anual supper sponsored by the Mexican Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, in conjunction with the anual supper sponsored by the Mexican Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, in conjunction with the anual supper sponsored by the Mexican Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, in conjunction with the anual supper sponsored by the Mexican Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, in conjunction with the anual supper sponsored by the Mexican

FREE METHODIST — Lemon and Almond avenue, Rev. James B. Abbott. 11 a. m., morning service, preaching; pastor preaching at 7:30 p. m. service; evangelistic service.

Enterprise."

Dr. Russell has for a score of years been the head of Assiut college, one of the greatest of the Christian Educational institutions of the entire Moslem world. This college is under the direction of the American Mission of the Land of the Nile, and has educated.

Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman, president of the board of the Mexican mission, will extend her greetings to all attending, and music will be provided by the girls' choir of the Mexican church. Angelita and Raul Garcia will play piano and concert selections. of the Nile, and has educated hundreds of young men of Egypt, who are now in responsible posi- Shields to Lead

> as his furlough in America and will be in Southern California filling speaking engagements for the next three weeks.

Crew Abandons Florida Ship

HIALEAH, Fla. (A)—The United FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, county's problems are to be conremoved the crew of the freighter Dr. C. E. Holman, new Methodist pastor here, will deliver the morning sermon at 10:40 a. m. on and 11 a. m. morning services, Budlong in her 11 a. m. sermon.

| Control of the freighter was abandoned.

McCombs to Talk At Church Supper

Dr. Vernon M. McCombs, superntendent of the Latin-American mission at Los Angeles, will speak

tions in that land. Dr. Russell is spending this year Congregation

James Shields of the Pacific Bible seminary, Long Beach, will lead the congregation of the lead the congregation of the Church of Christ of South Santa Ana in regular services during the absence of the minister, the Rev. Louis Alan White, it was an-

nounced today.

Shields will preach the morning sermon at 10:45. The Bible school hour at 9:45 a. m. is under the direction of Charles Hoff, and the youth meeting at 6 p. m. by Mrs.

lighthouse keeper on Alcatraz LIGHT-KEEPER DIES
SAN FRANCISCO. (4P)—Funeral services were arranged today for Frederick Arthur Harrington, 62, was born in Eureka, Calif.

About Folks News of Your Family and Telephone 8600. FMP CONCERT

Terminal Island tomorrow evening to wish a bon voyage to the Joe Hershisers, who will sail on the Hershisers, who will sail on the S. S. Pennsylvania for Panama, Cuba, and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeff Morrison Billie of Grants Pass, Ore., arrived the first of the week, and are at the home of Jeff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, 516 East First street,

the local Episcopal church of the Messiah, and Mrs. Hatter spent Monday through Thursday in Los Miss Doro Angeles, attending a convention at St. Paul's Cathedral there.

Miss Dorong through Thursday in Jack turn to Ventura this evening, where she is attending Ventura where she is attending bere.

Mrs. Florence Hinkley, who is Hinkley, at Lynwood.

Rusty, Prison Cat, Loses Ninth Life

FOLSOM, Calif. (A)-Rusty, the stool pigeon and prison cat, is

For 16 years Rusty rambled the

odor of food. He couldn't be bribed. He would have nothing with convicts.

Prison guards will bury Rusty in a bed of flowers on a hillside above the penitentiary.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE Niceto Martinez, 22, 1150 Perry street, Anaheim, was booked at the county jail on drunk driving charges. He was arrested by deputy sheriffs at Manchester and Brookhurst avenues last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeff Morrison and small son Billie of Grants

Miss Dorothy Stovall will re-

Junior college, after visiting here Mrs. Florence Hinkley, who is critically ill, was moved yesterday to the home of her son, Clyde North Bristol street. Mrs. R. D. Crenshaw, 2232

North Flower street, is entertaining her sister, Miss B. Cooper of for 6:30 p. m. San Francisco for an indefinite

REBEKAHS HAVE

cellblocks of Folsom.

He won distinction by his ability to detect food that prisoners sought to hide in their cells.

Clerk Joseph H. Doherty of the Clerk Joseph H. Doherty of the Torosa Rebekahs when they met in I. O. O. F. hall. The 6 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. The 6 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. The 6 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. warden's staff said Rusty would go to a cell door and sit there until a guard came if he detected the dinner was followed by a business

meeting and dance.
Dinner tables were centered with big baskets of dark red flowering peach, which added to the other red and yellow decorations. In the lodge room, more white baskets of the same flowers had been arranged.

Joe Murillo's Spanish orchestra provided the music for dancing, in- parking cases were heard. terspersed by a brief program. Chairmen for the affair were Miss Mildred Adams, program, and Mrs. Mary Ann Knox, supper.

pital will enjoy another of the federal music project's choral con-certs Tuesday night. Featured The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of tions, "Service," and "Courage."

Also included on the program to be directed by Dodley Page Harper will be Bartholomew's sea chanty, "Hoodah Day;" Guion's cowboy song, "All Day on the Prairie;" Andrew's "The Call;" the Netherlands folk tune, "Prayer of Thanksgiving;" "High Water," a negro spiritual, and Leslie's "Lul-laby of Life." The concert is slated

Court Hears Drunk Charges

Drunk charges held the limelight in Santa Ana police court yesterday as one defendant received a 180-day sentence and the next one pleaded not guilty.

William E. Johnson, 809 Highland street, was given the six-month sentence on a cagrancy charge of common drunkenness. and George Klenck, Garden Grove, pleaded not guilty to drunk charges, waived a jury and will be tried at 2 p. m. next Thursday. Speeding fines were levied against Dwight E. Newtonx, Orange, \$8, and Philip S. Weisbaum, Los Angeles, \$8, and 15 overtime

Long forgotten memories may be revived in a state of hypnosis.

SERVICES TOMORROW IN SANTA ANA CHURCHES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—
North Main at Seventh streets.
Perry Frederick Schrock, minister.
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Morning worship, 10 a. m., sermon topic, "How Much Bible Knowledge Does a Man Need?" 10 a. m., beginners, primary and intermediate-junior church school, 11:05 a. r., Young people and adult classes, Young people and selection of the Rev. William Hiram telasses, Young people and selection services, 5 p. m., direction to the Rev. William Hiram telasses, Young people and selection services, 5 p. m., direction to the Rev. William Hiram telasses, Young people and selection services, 5 p. m., direction to the Rev. William Hiram telasses, Young people and selection services, 5 p. m., direction to the Rev. William Hiram telasses, Young people and selection services, 5 p. m., direction to the Rev. William Hiram telasses, Young people and selection services, 5 p. m., direction to the Rev. William Hiram telasses, Young people and selection services, 5 p. m., direction to the Rev. William Hiram telasses, Young people and selection services, 5 p. m., direction to the Rev. William Hiram telasses, Young people and selection services, 5 p. m., direction telastic telast a. I., Young people and adult classes. Young people, 6 p. m. at church, to attend Church of Youth at Los Angeles Congregational

BETHEL TABERNACLE -Sixth and French streets, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Ezell, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m., sermon, "What Church Would Jesus Join?" Evening service, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Remember Lot's Wife!" Midweek service, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday

MEXICAN METHODIST-First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. p. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meet-ing at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching serv-ices. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Broadway and Walnut street, James H Sewell, pastor. Sunday school Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning Junior Fellowship, 9:30 a. m. worship at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening ject, "Have We Fascism Already?" Morning

Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every Wednesday.

Sunday school. Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Faith in Action" by Paul Townsend of Glendora 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor and Adult Folk of Egypt. a Charles P. Russell of Assiut College, Egypt. a Charles P. Russell of Assiut College, Egypt. a Charles P. Russell of Assiut College, Egypt. The Christian Endeavor and Adult Folk of Egypt. a Charles P. Russell of Assiut College, Egypt. The Christian Endeavor and Adult Folk of Egypt. The Charles P. Russell of Assiut College, Egypt. The Christian Endeavor and Adult Folk of Egypt. The Charles P. Russell of Assiut College, Egypt. The Christian Endeavor and Adult Folk of Egypt. The Charles P. Russell of Assiut College, Egypt. The Charles P. Russell of Assiut College, Egypt. The Christian Endeavor and Adult Folk of Egypt. The Charles P. Russell of Assiut College, Egypt. The Christian Endeavor and Adult Folk of Egypt. The Christian Endeavor and Adult Folk of Egypt. The Christian Endeavor and Adult Folk of Egypt. The Christian Endeavor and Endeavor and Adult Folk of Egypt. The Christian Endeavor and Ende dora. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:15 p. m., Wednesday.

morning service. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Weekly prayer meting,

Fourth street, Townsend hall. Morning services, 11. Evening services, 7:30. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST FREE METHODIST- Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Fruit and Minter, Rev. Francis Benton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. "Solomon's Prayer." Mission study by Woman's Missionary society and young people, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.,

mid-week prayer meting. FIRST SHRITUAL INTERDE in charge, 12 m to 4 p. m. NOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear). Fredda M West Fourth (rear). Fredda M Barger, pastor. Public services 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - Fairp. m. Mid-week meeting, 7:30 p. Christian m., Wednesday. Ladies' quilting, Thursday, luncheon at 12, class at

Parham, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Black Winged Birds" by Tuesday and Friday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Schmid, minister. 9:55 a.m., Sunday school; Morning worship, 11 a.m., sermon, "The Bible Producing the Best in the World." Christ, Scientist as The Best in the World." Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. In Spurgeon building, open daily ice, 7 p. m., evangelistic sermon.

UNITARIAN—Eighth and Bush, Citizens' forum, 7:45 p. m., Tues-

TRINITY LUTHERAN—
East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm
Schmook, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lectures on fundamental doctrines. Ladies Aid meeting, 2 p. m. Wednesday.

IGLESIA CRISTIANA—Assor Aid meeting, 2 p. m. Wednesday.

IGLESIA CRISTIANA—Assembly of God—519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. wednesday.

"The Life That Wins." Leagues and Fellowships, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m., sermon, "A Call for Consecration" by Walter E. Tipton. Prayer service, 7 p. m., wednesday.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D. minister ton. Prayer service, 7 p. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., topic, worship, 10:45 a. m., topic,

tion by an dora. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Evening worship, 7 p. m., sermon, "Christ the Conqueror." Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets Louis J. Ostertag, pastor.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Hugh Garland Estes, pastor. Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W Meyer, pastor. Re O. A. Fischer supply pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Mrs. Bessie S. Bussey. Young people, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. by the Rev. Mrs. Bussey. Luther League of young people, Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

-Ross and Camille, Church school, 9:50 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 al and Fellowship meeting, 7:30 m. Wednesday. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. p. m. Wednesday.

215-216 Commercial building, 514½ North Main. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer 11 a. m., unity class for children are streets. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, pastor. Public worship, 10 a. m., sermon, "Loyalty to That Which Is Highest." Church school for all ages, 11 a. m. p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Johovah Seeks His Sheep." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lecture lesson, Louise C. Newman, leader son, Louise C. Newman, leader Reading room open daily hostess Reading room open daily hostess Bible school; 10:45 a. m., commun-Bible school; 10:45 a. m., commun-Bible school; 10:45 a. m., will Men

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Durth (rear). Fredda M
pastor. Public services
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The Rev Jose Oligel, passer of the community of t a. m. Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth | FULL GOSPEL—1600 West | FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fairview and Birch streets. Floyd
Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m.
Bible class; 11 a. m. sermon; 11:45
a. m., communion service; 6 p. m.,
young people. Evening service, 7
p. m. Mid-week meeting, 7:30 p.

Mid-week meeting, 7:30 p.

Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m.

DIANNSON CHAPEL — 1820

West Second street (Methodist
Episcopal), the Rev. C. N. Austin,
pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school
m., sermon, "Second Coming of
Christ." Mid-week prayer meeting,
7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

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tian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m., sermon "The Door Was Shut."

Ing Tooli is maintained at 405 W.
H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 9:30 except Sundays and holidays, 9:30 a. m., Wednesday. Bible study and prayday at 7 p. m.; subject, "Love." er meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC -Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO PAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Dr. Calvin Emer-PAL-Sixth at

ing worship. 10:45 a. m., topic Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in charge.

UNITED BRETHREN — West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "The Strong and the Weak." 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor and Adult Fellowship meeting Evanger and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Christian Endeavor and Adult Fellowship meeting Evanger sort.

FIRST BAPTIST-North Main CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Ross and Camille, Church school, "Two Kinds of Sinners." Devotion-

> RICHLAND AVENUE METHO-UNITY CENTER OF PRAC-TICAL CHRISTIANITY - Rooms Streets. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers,

services, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday and Friday.

SILVER ACRES COMMONTY

— EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESGIAH — Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W J. Hatter, recschool, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m., Founders' Day service, 9:30 a. m., church school. Morning

m., Wednesday. Ladies' quilting,
Thursday, luncheon at 12, class at
1:30 p. m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL—
South Sycamore at Fairview street. Rev. W. C. and Alice Ann
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Foursquare for the four streets and such for the four streets. School, 9:45 Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Young people, 6 p. m.

Evening worship, 7 p. m.

South Sycamore at Fairview streets. School, 9:45 Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Young people, 6 p. m.

Evening worship, 7 p. m.

Our last lesson was a study in the life

people. But His ministry was of

of Christ from the standpoint of His ministration to the physical needs of

two parts, practical and spiritual. He is

the great ministerial example for every-one to follow. A true Shepherd, He ministered to all the necessities of man. Too often we are inclined to consider

only our physical well being, but He is primarily interested in the real cause

So today from the first few verses of chapter 2 of Mark, let us see what les-

sons we may draw, relative to Christ ministering to spiritual needs. It is the

familiar old story of the palsied man let down on the cot where he lay, by

four men, through the roof, to the Mas-

Jesus was back in Capernaum, probably at Simon's home. The people soon learned of His presence and they began

gathering, so much so that the house soon filled and we are told there was no

room "not so much as about the door." This crowd may not have been a crowd

brought for healing so much as were other crowds, for we read that "He

preached the word unto them." He was

eaching them the way of life and sal-

vation, giving them new light. He was seeking to reach their thinking, their standards of life, their spiritual condi-

tion, perhaps knowing they were in a worse condition spiritually than they

were physically.

of all human difficulty.

6:30, 8, and 10 a. m.

-Public meeting Sunday at 7:45 p. m. Watch Tower study, 7:30 p.

Parham, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Black Winged Birds" by the Rev. Mrs. Parham. Crusaders services 6 p. m. Evening services, 7 p. m. sermon, "Darkness and Dawn" by the Rev. Mrs. Parham. L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., worship, 6:30 bile school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Young People's service; 7:30, p Borchard and South Main, Rev. Covered dish luncheon at noon. All Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses at members of the county W. C. T. members of the county W. C. T. U. have been invited ao attend.

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SANTA ANA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU SERMONET

(ON THIS WEEK'S CHURCH SCHOOL LESSON)

By Glenn L. Thorne

SIDELIGHTS ON THE LESSON Jesus Was in the House-Here was the attraction. But-He seeks to enter man's house: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock."

icance in His presence. He'll fill the heart of any individual who will let Him Jesus' Presence Cannot Be Hid-When He comes into the home-or the heart—His presence is revealed, and though a person will not be peculiar along some line, he will be radiant with the spirit of Christ.

He Fills the House When He Comes-Other attractions lose their signif-

There Were Difficulties in the Way of Coming to Him-Even though the Great Physician was in the house, effort must be made by those who would see Him. There are difficulties today, but while those of less faith and determination may fail, there is victory for those who "mean business." "Borne of Four"-Here was cooperation. These men did not argue over which one would carry the lead corner and be leader. On the other hand, none

of them sought to avoid the responsibility of leadership. Either extreme is just as had. Their's was cooperation. When He Does the Work, Life Reveals It—Those who receive help from the Great Physician, show it by taking up their bed and—"walking."

this great crowd. It usually takes cooperative effort to bring a person to Jesus, and it is important that each one shall do his part in this work. Due to the crowd, the four went up on the roof —and let the sick man down through, to the Great Physician. When Jesus saw their faith, manifest by their deeds which spoke louder than words, He said to the sick man, "Son, thy sins be for-

Neither the men that had brought him, nor the sick man had thought of this disease and the cure needed. But Jesus this time went back to the great need of man and administered the cure -forgiveness. The scribes present called this blasphemy, for they said none but God can forgive sin. They were right! But they did not know who it was that spoke, they thought Him only a man. Jesus immediately answered them proving He was God as well as man. He had already been doing physical miracles which none but God could do, then why not forgive sins? Why would this forgiveness be blasphemy by One who had already been doing the work of God? To prove that He has this power to heal and forgive-in other words to heal the soul as well as the body—and that sins are forgiven at His word, He

speaks the word of healing for this palsied man. If the word is powerful in one case it must be in the other. They could not see the result in the first case so they questioned the result. But in the second place the result is open before their eyes for "Immediately he arose, took up his bed, and went forth before them all." They were compelled to recognize this which they had seen, and by faith could recognize the sin cure small and the country. This evidently was the equally as sure. This evidently was the case for we read that "They were all amazed and glorified God, saying, we never saw it on this wise before.

So we see how one man found Jesus. He was sick of a disease which caused him to lose the use of his lower limbs. Thus he was unable to bring himself to Jesus, except with the help of four friends. There were obstacles to overcome but when anyone really wants the Great Physician's touch, obstacles unimportant. Here we have a seem unimportant. Here we have a beautiful example of others working together to bring one to Him. Suppose the sick man—or the four helpers had said, "Looks like too big a job, let's let the matter go!" Let us note also, that the helpers received a blessing in helping the sick man. In addition to the joy they must have had at seeing the results of their efforts combined with the Master's touch, they themselves had front row balcony seats—they were admitted into the very presence of Jesus, much closer to Him than was the multitude. In helping others, we help our-

But while this was taking place, four men brought a man sick of the palsy to the place where Jesus was preaching to This Sermonette each Saturday is made possible by the following Public Spirited Citizens:

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A national hero of France was La Tour d'Auvergne. A valiant

rearth, any time you want to—merely by jumping up and down a few times!

Each time you jump you give Mother Earth a push with your feet—an infinitesimal push, of course, but you push her down just the same. When you jump out of a rowboat, you kick it backward for quite a distance, unless it is tied to shore. And when you done).

The explanation of this fact lies in the rule that every action has a reaction. Because of the immense mass of the earth, the reaction is dissipated over a wide area so that you don't really seem to be getting anywhere, like when you out of a rowboat, you kick it backward for quite a distance, unless with your finger (which can be it is tied to shore. And when you done).

La Tour d'Alvergne. A valiant soldier, Napoleon conferred upon him the title of "First Grenadier of the Armies of the Republique."

Upon his death in 1800, Napoleon ordered the entire french army to mourn for three days.

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By HANK BARROW



By PAUL WEBB MOON MULLINS

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

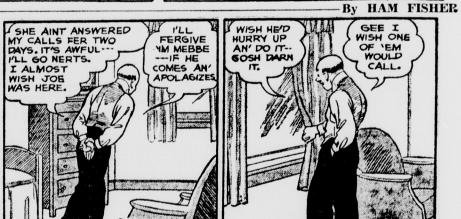












GEE I WISH ONE OF 'EM

DICKIE DARE







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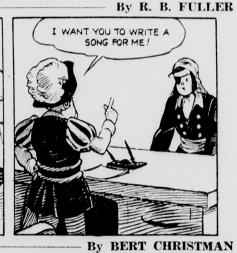


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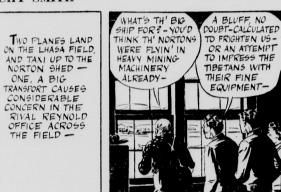




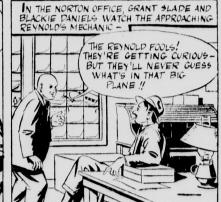




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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
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Building and Loan Association will be
held in the office of the Association,
601 N. Main Street, Santa Ana, California, on Thursday, the 10th day of
February, 1938, at 4 o'clock p. m., for
the purpose of electing Directors for
the ensuing year; amending the ByLaws, and for the transaction of any
other business that may properly come
before the meeting. other business that implement the meeting.

SANTA ANA BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION.
J. S. QUINN,
Secretary.

Building Permits 1937 total 1283 pmts. \$1,224,631 1938 to date 60 pmts. 50,005 Jan. to date 60 pmts. 50,005

ISSUED JAN. 28 ra O'Mara, 917 S. Flower St.; back porch, \$50; J. W. Kaiser, ontractor. Mrs. Harrison, 1406 Bush St.; add. to hedroom (4x8), \$130; H. D. Straw, conhour speed limit 500 people and tractor.

J. T. Humphrey, 1217 W. Fourth St.; 10 automobiles paraded stead Garden, England.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) - The Phillies announced today their club roster for 1938.

roster for 1938.

Listed as pitchers are: Robert Allen, Elmer Burkart, William Ehrensberger, Syl Johnson, Harold Kelleher, Wayne Lamaster, Hugh Mulcahy, Claude Passeau, Tom Reis, Pete Silvess, Bucky Walters, and Al Smith.

Catchers: Manager Jimmy Wilford Control of the William Proration will be attempted on grapefruit before next season. The writ, against Judge Reuben Schmidt, is returnable March 3. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange, reporting on both private and auction sales markets, says:

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son, and John Clark. Infielders: Dolph Camilli, Gene Corbett, Leo Norris, George Scharein, Pinkey Whitney, Del Young, Emmett Mueller, and Young, Emmett Frank Morehouse.

Outfielders: Morris Arnovich, Earle Browne, Harold Gorman, Chuck Klein and Hershel Martin.

102 Huskies Surprise Oregon, 40 to 37 SEATTLE. (A)—The dark horse central and northern California and Florida 600 cars for the week

Washington Huskies lived up to the name last night, defeating the favored Oregon Webfeet, 40 to 37, and tonight they decide whether anges next week for federal relief to the name last night, defeating the favored Oregon Webfeet, 40 to 37, and tonight they decide whether anges next week for federal relief to the number of t

"Jigger" Statz have reached an agreement on his 1938 contract for patroling the outfield.

W H Nye and wife Lot 4 Bik 3 Pacific Electric subdn.
Horace C Head and wife to Virginia Lindsey Lot 213 Tr 425.
Zelvan R Patterson and wife to Mary Elizabeth Kightlinger 40.25x130 near 5th and Artesia Sts Santa Ana.
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Newspaper University Answers

(Answers to Questions on page 3) i—In 1778 the United States con-cluded such an alliance with France, 2—In the Iroquois language, "beau-tiful river", 3—Odin or Woden. 4—T. H. Gallaudet, at Hartford,

4—T. H. Gallaucet, at Harword, Conn.
5—It means, to come.
6—In Philadelphia; Philadelphia Fund Society, in 1819.
7—To vaporize the gasoline.
8—Belgian draft, Clydesdale, Shire, and Percheron.
9—It has seven colors.
10—Six eggs will cost 10 cents.
11—The Columbia River.
12—To point out persons or things that are away from us.

As a protest against the failure to enforce the 30-miles-per-10 automobiles paraded in Hamp-By MEL GRAFF

by, father."

pleted in 13 minutes.

yesterday. Lord Atholstan was elevated to the peerage as Baron Atholstan of Huntingdon in February, 1917. From 1908 to 1917 he was known as Sir Hugh Graham and was

MARKETS-CITRUS

per cent higher last week and the market declined under the heavier

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-California Actually, prorating can begin at

volume got up two cars to a total of 205 cars.

Lemons dipped two cents a box to an auction average of \$4.10 and the volume climbed eight cars to 103.

W. C. Frackelton, general manager for the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, announced next week's prorate as follows: in interstate commerce 899 cars of navel oranges from southern California, 100 from northern and central California and one from Arizona.

Vate and auction sales markets, avers asys:

"There has been little change in the orange market for the week in the orange mar and one from Arizona.

Prorates in interstate commerce

the Huskies will displace the Oregonians for leadership of the northern division Coast Conference were steady to slightly stronger

northern division Coast Conference basketball race.

The Huskies stole the play away from the taller Oregon Webfeet at Seattle, overcoming a half time 20-19 deficit. An estimated 8000 fans saw the game.

The California state supreme court issued a writ of prohibition during the week against the suprior court here in the Forbes Angeles baseball club and Arnold "Jigger" Statz have reached an

L. A. Stocks

Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
Fred Jacobsen to Lottle Staples pt sign nwi4 sec 7-4-9.
Sam E Artz to Leslie L Parker and wife pt Lot 23 of P A Stanton Tr.
Ada L Perkins to Robert R Low and wife pt Lots 35 and 36, Tr 1012.
Millie M Crosier to Roy J Lyon and wife Lots 1 2 and 3 subdo of Blk 227
Sec A Newport Beach.

E E Keith and wife to Warren R

LOS ANGELES. Testerday's closing extremely light in the half-day session of the Los Angeles Stock exchange today, with little change in prices on the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange today, with little change in prices on the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange today, with little change in prices on the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange today, with little change in prices on the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange today, with little change in prices on the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange today, with little change in prices on the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange today, with little change in prices on the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange today, with little change in prices on the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange today, with little change in prices on the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange today, with little change in prices on the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange today, with little change in prices on the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange today, with little change in prices on the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange today, with little change in prices on the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange today, with little change in prices on the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange to the poultry market follow sion of the Los Angeles Stock exchange in prices on the poultry market follow s

Grain Market

High Low Close 93¼ 92½ 92% 88½ 87¼ 87½ 885% 87⅓ 87¼

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Produce Exchange receipts: Butter, 283,300 lbs.; cheese, 66.400 lbs.; eggs, no cases.
Butter in bulk, 34c.
Candled large eggs, 20½c; do medlums, 19½c; do smalls, 18c. Investment Funds

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Eva Cannon to J L Cannon Lot 11 in Blk I of Heningers Third add to Santa Ana.
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Charles Medhurst and wife to Santa Fe Corporation Lots 34 and 35 in Blk 10 of Townsite of Carlton.
Henry Dykes to Harry J Tabolow part of Richland Farm Lot 20 in City of Orange.
Hubert L Wakeham Phillips et al certain int in pt of sec 35-5-10.
Blanche Wakeham Phillips et al to Henry Bakeham Phillips et al to Henry Bakeham Phillips et al to Henry Bakeham Prother on his wedding day. hired to kill ner brother on his wedding day.

Angelo Ralph Giancola, 22, the

slayer, preceded her to the south-ern Illinois state prison chair. He, too, went soberly, gripping a crucifix in both hands.

Their last words to Warden Joseph Montgomery and the 100 witnesses crowded in the small death

chamber were practically the

Breathing heavily as his brown eyes swept the execution room, Giancola murmured: "Good-by, warden; good-by, father. May God have mercy on my soul."
Mrs. Porter, led up the 17 steps

to the second-story chamber by two women guards, spoke in a low "I hold no malice toward anyone, and may God have mercy on my soul. Good-by, warden; good-

The double execution was com-

In their final hours, neither the 250-pound woman nor her hireling showed any signs of breaking, Warden Montgomery said.

Giancola and Mrs. Porter previously had been reprieved thre

Canadian Editor Called by Death MONTREAL. (Canadian Press)

Lord Atholstan, 89, publisher of the Monreal Star, died at his home

the first Canadian newspaperman to be knighted and made a peer.

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Douglas Aircraft . This Last 1937 1936 Week Week Week Week New York.....\$2.56 \$2.47 \$3.89 \$2.78

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7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½
1b.
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and
up to 3¾ bs.
9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to
3¾ bs.
10—Fryers, colored, over 3¼ and up
5 bs.
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred
Rocks, over 4 bs. and up to
5 bs.
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than
Barred Rocks, over 4 bs.
23c
13—Stags
14—Old roosters.
15c
15—Ducklings, 4¼ bs. and up
20c Pennsylvania Rail ...

Banks, Insurance

Electric stoves are just becoming popular in Mexico.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS ACROSS 1-Poke fun at 7-Agree

7-Agree
13-Joins
14-Commander
15-Sun god
16-Arrange
17-Civil code
18-In this manner
19-Printing units
21-Restrain
23-Japanese prince
24-Wise man
26-Worthless cloth
27-Pace
28-Killed
30-People of higher
30-People of higher
31-Callean river
34-Large beetle
35-Card game
39-Comforter
34-Exclamation
44-Abyschian title
45-Wan

46-Wan 47-Bolt and clamp 48-Nips

3—Japanese measure
4—Possessive pronous
5—Legal baper
6—Ether
7—Asserted
8—Burn
9—Cut apart
10—Man's nickname
11—Homesteader
12—Soldiery
20—Ocean
22—Projecting label
23—Suffix: adherent of
23—Angers
27—Leather string
28—Prefix: not
31—Digit
38—Heart chamber
38—Salty
38—Escapes
37—Vagabond (col.)
38—Touch lightly
60—Pool (slang)
41—One who ignores
42—Rest
63—Ulargressie child
64—Parent
64—Cut

59-P sharp to G

DOWN

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY NOW THEN ... WE START SHOOTING "LITTLE MISS MELODY" NEXT MONDAY.. I WANT ALL OF YOU UP ON YOUR TOES! THIS PICTURE HAS GOT TO BE



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as he imagines.

-Rochefoucauld.

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Mr. Merriam and Low-Rent Housing

Paul N. Pearson's visit to California has given new enthusiasm to those who have been striving to bring us under the benefits of the Wagner-Steagall act which makes half a billion dollars of federal funds available for low-rent housing, sponsored by local housing au-

Mr. Pearson is special assistant to Nathan Straus, administrator of the U.S. housing authority.

He is anxious to see California counties and cities take advantage of the opportunity offered by the federal government.

Orange county with its thousands of sub-marginal laborers is in a position, as much as any other part of the state, to profit from the Wagner-Steagall act.

As recent Mailbag contributors have pointed outindeed, as anyone can learn by the slightest sort of personal investigation—housing conditions among the lower economic bracket in this area are exceedingly inadequate. Present indications are that progressive leaders in

this section will be ready and anxious to do their share toward getting federal aid in the matter.

One important obstacle stands in the way at present, however. That is the lack of the necessary enabling acts to permit California counties and cities to qualify for federal aid.

Governor Merriam has said he would include housing in his call for a special session. He plans, we presume, to make up for his ill-advised veto of the bill passed by the legislature last spring.

It strikes us that the governor will demonstrate excellent citizenship and politics if he responds to the need of California for low-rent housing.

Japan says she will not recognize General Chiang Kai-Shek. One Chinaman she hasn't got shot up beyond recognition, too.

Democracy Isn't Easy

Everything worth while in life, that men devise, costs effort to maintain. Stanley Baldwin, Britain's retired prime minister, pointed this out recently when he said:

"Democracy is quite the most difficult form of government that has ever been devised. Autocracy is a very easy form of government because we all have to do what we are told, and that means we are saved the trouble of thinking. Under democracy, every individual in some degree has to do his own thinking, and on whether he thinks rightly or wrongly the whole success or failure of that democracy will rest."

Americans have discovered that democracy is worth that effort, and are proud that it is their straight thinking that has made continued democracy possible in an age of dictators.

But it must be borne in mind that, as thinking was necessary in creating our democracy, it is just as necessary in maintaining it.

It is in such thinking by Americans, in a mass understanding of the deadening effects on any people of communism and fascism, that our democracy, with its precious gift of personal liberty, will continue in

The Wisconsin supreme court has invalidated the state's "Little TVA" law. Who ever heard of a Tennessee valley in Wisconsin, anyway?

Fable of the Grasshopper

A real-life story that points a moral as clearly as the fable of the grasshopper who didn't believe in storing things against the winter is provided by a news announcement from New York.

"As evidence of continuing faith in the future of American business," says the news dispatch, John D. Rockefeller, jr. announces that he has authorized the completion of Rockefeller Center by the construction of three more structures.

The three new buildings will cost \$12,000,000 and will provide 1,000,000 man-days of employment. The moral so clearly pointed should help congress

to decide that America's corporations must not be shorn completely of their surplus funds through punitive taxes like that which has been in effect for years.

The construction job at Rockefeller Center will be financed at least in part by corporate surpluses.

In many cases, if surpluses are penalized out of existence, there can be no quick decision to expand businesses to provide employment.

Punitive taxes can make grasshoppers, living from day to day and by chance, out of sturdy American industries.

It was hard luck for Dean Noe to fast 18 days and then lose his job.

Why a New Nickel?

From Washington, source of unpredictable and whimsical change, comes word of a new nickel coin to be circulated before the close of this year.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces that the new nickel will bear a likeness of Thomas Jefferson, a statesman, scholar and architect whom we very much admire.

Sculptors are asked to compete for a \$1000 prize for the best design.

Is this another symptom of our nervous American habit of change for the sake of change?

Isn't it just twitchiness and neurosis to scrap our most beautiful coin, the American buffalo nickel, for something else that may be good and may be awful?

The point is that we have now a nickel that is one of the few really fine coins ever made by the U.S. mint. Why change

FAIR Enough



Charles Lynch, the Virginia udge and revolutionary colonel, whose excess of his authority in lealing with traitorous tories gave us the verb "to lynch," is said to have been a descendant of James Lynch Fitz-Stephen, the mayor of Galway, who condemned his own son, Walter, to death for murder, and personally hanged him.

To Lynch"

By

Westbrook

Pegler

Thomas Walker Page, in an article on Charles Lynch in the Atlantic Monthly in 1901, wrote:
"There is a tradition that some-

"There is a tradition that somewhere in the misty past one of his
forefathers was mayor of a certain
Irish city and meted out justice
with so stern a hand as to earn
the sobriquet 'Hanging Pat.'"
Hardiman's "History of Galway"
records the incident but does not nention any relationship between the Irish mayor and the American Judge Lynch, although the father of Judge Lynch did come from Galway. It has been written that the verb "to lynch" descends from the severity of the Galway mayor, but that must be a mistake, for his conduct was in strict accordance with the law. In fact, he performed his duty in defiance of public outcry and at some risk of his own life, for Walter was a popular youth and the situation shocked the people.

DATA PROVES CONTENTION
Moreover, there is much data
to show that the Virginia Judge
Lynch gave rise to the term. He exceeded the law, and the legisla-ture afterward adopted a resolution condoning his acts, thus admitting that in some circumstances

ticed something in the glance of his fiancee, Agnes, which indicative cents for children.

prices are 10 cents for adults and on business conditions. "The only way out ed that the Spaniard was on the point of blighting his life. There

So Walter chased him down by the docks, shouting, "he shall die, tiddly-eye-tie!" And soon a shriek was heard in the night and a hat with a white plume went floating Remarks n the moonlight on the water.

POSSE LED BY FATHER

shrink from his duty public dis- Works, University of Chicago. grace awaited him, which is a humorously solemn view by comparison with the official morals of a son with the official morals of a preses me as a device which many day when a father's first thought people use to "kid" themselves "Th in comparable conditions would be that they are stopping some form to ignore suspicions of questionable of behavior which their conscience conduct by his son, prevent investigation, change the subject and find a position of public trust for him.

Or behavior which their consciences of behavior which their consciences es tell them is not too desirable.

—Dr. Robert McMurray, psychologist.

Germany.

Mayor James Lynch Fitz-Stephen, with an honor that nowadays will appear to have been equally relations between Japan and her lips pronounced sentence of death on his boy and sat up with nim throughout the night before the large of the large execution, in two capacities. He wished to be present as the boy's father and comforter, but he was there as guard, also, to see that

e shouldn't escape.
"He remembered," says Hardi-"That already he had used was determined that nobody should accuse him of giving a member of his own family preferred treat-

nent.

The mayor spent the rest of his

I had 'a cousin mourning and never down home who showed his face again, but obvi- got a job in a deously it would be wrong to say that his conduct was the origin of the verb "to lynch." On the contrary, he would have been guity of would be a faillynching only if he had failed to ure because he kept fallin' asleep. ment that he gave others.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



Twenty-Five

JAN. 29, 1913 mitting that in some circumstances it might be necessary to violate the law in the public interest. The legislature could not actually legalize illegal acts, but the members expressed a hope that their bers expressed a hope that their resolution would be accepted as an offset to any claims against Judge Lynch for damages.

With this prestige, lynching came to be regarded as all right, even through unlawful, and as Mr. Page wrote, "the custom dies slowly." There were 130 lynchings when she was arrested.

Years Ago

BERLIN.-The Hamburg-Amergone to polish up her old man's long and has a 50,000-ton displace Spanish—if you believe that. Wal-

POSSE LED BY FATHER

Walter ran away and hid, but for married men and admissions government should spend. A but to hospitals for the insane are dollars expended now not higher than the crime rate is more than Hoover crash look like a property of the married men and admissions government should spend. A but to hospitals for the insane are dollars expended now not higher than the crime rate is more than Hoover crash look like a property of the married men and admissions government should spend. A but to hospitals for the insane are posse led by his own father. The higher for the unmarried than the would end the recession, but in m mayor foresaw, as Hardiman's married of both sexes, when ages "history" says, that should he are the same—Prof. George A.

The New Year's resolution im-

We feel greatly gratified to see

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

his authority with rigid severity old fashioned slave driver are over. to a press conference the next time in the case of another," and he The modern employer studies his you are in Washington?"

He put him behind the pajama He put him behind the pajama
He put him behind the pajama
were talking to a whole hour at the gate?"
Wife: "That was Mrs. Smith—
she hasn't time to come in."—At
He put him behind the pajama
Counter and put a sign on him that said "Our pajamas are of such superior quality that even a wake."

At the height of the lynching fillibuster, Jimmy Roosevelt telephoned Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, one of the bill's bitterawake."

"Father would like to know what "The

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bawling out from reserve chairman Eccles; told that spending must go on, crash would come of capital tax repeal; Secret thought of Senator Smathers escorting Milton belied his finery; ungratified ambition of President's mother is to attend press

came to be regarded as all right, even through unlawful, and as Mr. Page wrote, "the custom dies slowly." There were 130 lynchings in 1901, when he wrote his story, but there had been 231 only nine years before and last year there were only eight.

Washington.—Investigation of alleged political activity of the bootoffice department in connection with President Taft's can paign was to be launched today by the senate campaign expenditures no more typical of high public officers in his time than of men who might find themselves similar conforted easy was about the age of the may of a Spanish merchant named Gomez to visit him in Galway, Young Gomez was about the age of the mayor's son, Walter, and one night Walter thought he noticed something in the glance of his fiance, Agnes, which indicated that the Spaniard was on the Spaniard was on the Spanish was on the glance of his fiance, Agnes, which indicated that the Spaniard was on the Spanish was a real current of the police had handled her roughly event from the police had handled her roughly when the fifty members of "thele Dan" Roper's business of "thele Dan" Roper's business of "thele Dan" Roper's business of the policial activity of the hat the fifty members of "thele Dan" Roper's business of "thele Dan" Roper's business of the policial activity of the has other things on his mide divisory council to the bostofficers of the policial a

"The only way out of this re-cession," he declared, "is the restoration of purchasing power. And point of blighting his life. There was a lovers' quarrel, and the next night Walter observed the Spaniard leaving the home of his O.A.O. (or one and only), where he had (or one and only) is lowed to the world, is nearly ready for launching, company officials here said today. The ship is 900 feet (or one and only) is lowed to the world. government expenditures are absurd. Cutting off government spending was one of the chief reasons for the slump.

"You men also ought to know that you can't balance the budget when the nation's income is lung ing for the cellar. Such a defla tionary policy would throw us into a depression that would make the The crime rate is more than Hoover crash look like a picn government should spend. A billion dollars expended now not only opinion would be worth ten billion a year from now.'

Eccles was no less caustic about business attacks on the capital gains and undistributed profits

There has been more misinformation about these two taxes," he said, "than can be imagined. The real fact is that the taxes did not Before they were m

PRESIDENT'S MOTHER The great ambition of the President's mother is to attend his press

She was telling a friend about It looks like the days of the asked: "Well, why don't you go in

wilful of him, but there is nothing the hogs." can do about it." Note—The President's wife at-

tended only one of his White House press conferences, several weeks after he first took office. When he is in Hyde Park, where press conferences are more informal and to like him. to his son the same treat-that he gave others.

The because he kept taking aside in the store out of in on them. WHITE HOUSE INQUIRY

"Father would like to know what Thenx.

SOUTHERN GESTURE

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks: The favorite inloor sport in most families is listline to her sweetie over the tele-

What kind of a car is Neuralgia, dee Gee?

called hair tonics. They taste bad and smell worse. If you drink them you'll lose your eyesightif you apply them, you'll los your friends."

TODAY'S FABLE

man returned from a trip East and did not predict a slight but steady improvement in industry

Before they were married, Mrs. hurt business and are not retard-ing recovery. Further, if they are repealed there would be serious stock market business repercusmarried, and he started going out every night, she discovered he had than others. Raymond E. Zirkle

Thought for today: He who puts all he has into his work usually suceeds—because he has so little competition.

Curb service COUNTRY LIFE

cargo of hogs at the local platform on Thursday afternoon, Amos bu are in Washington?"

Hawk, of this place, was stabbed in the leg by one of the men who in the le his mother replied. "I have repeat- was prodding the animals up the edly asked him, but he always runway leading to the car, and shakes his head. It is really very who did not notice Amos among

> ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: A young man's hardest problem

Please pass the oyster crackers. another.

At the height of the lynching filibuster, Jimmy Roosevelt telecause he found a lot more miss-

By Denys Wortman What Other Editors Say

HONOR FOR PUBLISHER Although special interest at-taches to the life work of the late E. W. Scripps on the part of newspaper men, his career was such as to make him known and emuas to make him known and enu-lated in scientific circles. An-nouncement was recently made by Dr. Harold U. Sverdrup, director of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanogra-phy at La Jolla, of the acceptance of the institution's new research vessel, which probably will be given the name "E. W. Scripps." A son of the senior Scripps, Robert P., of La Jolla, is giving the vessel, second largest in America devoted to scientific inrestigation of the ocean, to the

It will be recalled that E. W. Scripps died at the age of 72 years in the spring of 1926 as he was cruising abroad in his yacht "Ohio" off the coast of Liberia. According to his written wish, brief religious rites were conducted by the captain, and the body of the famous publisher was buried

the famous publisher was buried at sea.

From a humble beginning as editor of the Penny Press, which he founded in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1878, and from which he drew a salary of \$12 per week, Scripps founded over thirty newspapers, and amassed a fortune exceeding \$50,000,000.

\$50,000,000.

He founded the Scripps-McRae chain of newspapers, whose telegraph service was the first received by the Riverside Daily

There was something of a ceived by the Riverside Daily Press, and later the Scripps-Howard newspapers, the NEA Service, Inc., Allied Newspapers, Inc., and the United Press association, one of the world's greatest telegraph news services, which has served the Press for many years and now services both the Press and Enterprise, in addition to the Associated Press.

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SOUTHERN GESTURE

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THE BIG NEWS

Li'l Gee Gee says her neuralgia greatest story of the year 1937 sight to remember! s causing her a lot of trouble is not its dramatic report, but the fact that a nation of 130,000,000

population has been unostentatage on Court street caught fire. tiously maintaining its construc-tive life and ends the year com-the Daily Tribune said. They sent Gashouse Gus, who is a hard drinker, says: "Beware of so- with the world.—Bakersfield Cali- when one was told to go home by fornian.

ODD

But It's Science

This is that a beam of neutrons cob pipes.



Lampe of the University of Michi- porch, as cool as anything.

kinds of tissues of fruit flies fast- as usual. Life went on er than others.

The discovery shows that the neutrons have one of the qualities wanted for cancer. But before testing this on cancer, scientists want to learn why one kind of

trating and dangerous rays yet known. They are particles, of sub-atomic sizes, with no electrical charge. Their penetration is due to easy passage through the electrical barriers of matter, whether animate or inanimate.

an who'd weigh herself while any-one was looking. As Mrs. Binnie Glinch, the female fly-casting champion, always puts it, "I've seen scales on a lot of big fish, but I'm one big fish you'll never see on the scales." STUMP.

WHIMSIES

MeINTYR

NEW YORK .- One of the disappointments in big city life is the lack of fires. During a quarter century in the metropolis, I have seen but one sizable conflagration. That was the famous Triangle holacaust with trapped sweat-shop girls swaying at windows and lunging to death on sidewalks

below.

Out in Gallipolis we had dandy fires without casualties. The whole town poised in grip of expectancy at the first clap of the

and Enterprise, in addition to the Associated Press.
Scripps' endowments to scientific organizations reached millions of dollars. In 1904 he gave his pleasure yacht "Loma" to the Scripps Institution. Since that time he and his sons have had a dynamic interest in the success of the venture, while his sister, the late Miss Ellen B. Scripps, was also a great benefactor of the La Jolla institution.

Roper's business council got bawling out from reserve chair-ending."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Associated Press.
Scripps' endowments to scientific organizations reached millions of dollars. In 1904 he gave his pleasure yacht "Loma" to the furniture factory along the creek bank burned to the ground. Editor Sibley routed Mr. Lockwood at the telegraph office to send off an account to the city papers at 2 a. m. The fire started in the paint shop, then got into the wood turning section and salso a great benefactor of the La Jolla institution.

E. W. Scripps took an active interest in the organization and management of the institution, which, until it was turned over to the university in 1912, was known of this one. He climbed a water pipe and saved papers out of Major Fuller's private office.

SOUTHERN GESTURE
Senator Wheeler of Montana is passing up no bets to push his burning presidential ambition.

changed to the Scripps Institution of Biological Research in 1912, and in 1924 it was again changed to the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.—Riverside Enterprise.

Hot arguments raged around the equally hat big-bellied stoves as to who was the best volunteer fireman. Most folk agreed it was be-

the present situation continuing, are above those of the men and having been seen by a number women who defy speed laws.
Others have reason to watch this experiment.—Oakland Tribune.

Having been seen by a number sneaking up the levee the night the Annie Q. Nelson burned to the river edge. When it was agreed river edge. When it was agreed the packet could not be saved, she was cut adrift and floated to mid-Newspaper news records the exeptional. For that reason the town and West Virginia hills. A

at the door one knew it was son thing ominous. Outside we could hear the fire bell and see peopl rushing down Back Street and turning toward the river on Court.
At McCormack's livery stable, Monk Welch, the weazened hostler, By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | yelled: "Better hurry Bub, your (A) Science Editor

PHILADELPHIA. — Scientists
hunting for a beam that will destroy cancer without hurting others.

Sister turned oyster white and I was on the edge of a congestive chill, suddenly remembering sneak-chill, suddenly remembering sneak-chill remember sneak-chill remember sneak-chill remember sneak-chill remember sneak-chill remember sneak-chill remember sneak-chill er tissues have discovered one new ing up to the attic the day before

Turning the corner, I saw Deck Burns, cook in Billy Schartz's saloon, carrying out our horse-hair sofa. Piled up near the hitching block were the crayon of Uncle Alex made the year he went to the World's Fair in Chicago—in case anything happened—the brass coal scuttle from the parlor and several other household furnishings. There Livestock item from a rural aper: "While helping to load a versity of Pennsylvania, and I, across on Miss Nettie Frank's argo of hogs at the local platform was a thin trickle of smoke from Michigan's cyclotron.

They found that the beam killed roots of wheat seedlings faster than their stems. It kills some than their stems of fruit flies fost.

Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Ever know one woman who'd overlook a chance tissue is more susceptible than another. "My dear, you are gaining weight?" P.T.B. Then there was the sheep-ranch
Neutrons form the most peneNope. And I never saw a womrating and dangerous rays yet an who'd weigh herself while any-